

Senate Passes Measure for Property Seizure; President Roosevelt Cites New National Dangers And Demands Lifting of Time Limit on Draftees

Smith Charges Hitler Tactics To Talmadge

Former Regent Flays Rubber Stamp Board Before Rotarians.

(Complete Text of Marion Smith's Address on Page 2.)

By FRANK DRAKE.

Marion Smith, prominent Atlanta attorney and former chairman of the State Board of Regents, charged Governor Talmadge with being a dictator comparable in a small sort of way with Hitler yesterday as he flayed the "trained seal" majority regents who do Talmadge's will to inject politics and eventual ruin into the University System of Georgia.

"Economically speaking, it would be better to abolish the Board of Regents now and furnish Talmadge a rubber stamp with the words 'Board of Regents' on it," declared Smith, as he spoke before the largest luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Rotary Club in years. Members cheered Smith during his speech and at the end until he had to take a couple of encore bows.

Spades Are Spades.

Spades were nothing but spades to Marion Smith as he recounted the advance in education of the University System during the administration of the regents unit. "The independence of the board was utterly destroyed" by the Governor stacking the deck in his favor.

Terming Talmadge's charges against Dr. Walter D. Cocking and Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, who were fired by the Governor's regents, "false and ridiculous," Smith asserted that "no man of intelligence would believe the filthy nonsense that was stated at this so-called trial."

"It was not believed by the Governor and it was not believed by the majority of the board who voted under his orders," he declared. "I know they did not believe it, because while these men certainly lack character, they are certainly not idiots, and no one but an idiot, with the facts before him, would have believed anything of the kind."

Praises Minority.

He paid tribute to the minority who refused to be told how to vote, and added:

"As for the majority of the board who carried out the Governor's orders those who acted, to quote an Atlanta newspaper, 'as the Governor's trained seals.' I have as much pity as contempt. Imagine, gentlemen, what these men must think of themselves today."

Smith said he didn't suppose the Governor himself had any pangs of conscience at all over his

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Inefficiency, Neglect Charged At Grady; Council Orders Probe

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

City council yesterday heard charges of inefficiency, mismanagement and neglect in the operation of the general white clinic at Grady hospital and ordered appointment of a committee of three council members to act with the Grady hospital board of trustees in investigating the complaints.

Councilman J. Allen Couch, author of a resolution to create the committee, said he was not criticizing either the Grady board, headed by Thomas K. Glenn, or Dr. J. Moss Beeler, superintendent, but recited several alleged cases in which he said the clinic "failed to live up to the responsibility to the poor of this city."

Mayor Pro Tem John A. White, who was empowered under the resolution to name council's representative in the inquiry, said he would await approval of the reso-

Talmadge 'Withholds' News From Two Atlanta Newspapers

Constitution and Journal Warned To 'Correct' Their Attitude.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Governor Talmadge, criticizing some recent news stories in the Atlanta Constitution and the Atlanta Journal, announced yesterday he would withhold further news from the two papers unless "they correct their attitude."

He added, as "a parting shot," that "if they don't correct their attitude, there's going to be another daily paper in Atlanta."

Asked if this might be his own weekly newspaper, The Statesman, he replied, "I'm not saying what it's going to be."

The Governor charged that the Atlanta newspapers, in reporting last week's hearing for two educators whom he accused of advocating racial co-education, had printed "front-page editorials" and he said they were "willing to penalize Georgia in any way to hit Talmadge."

"If The Constitution and the Journal," he continued, "don't correct their attitude, I'm not going to give them any news because they are wrong and they are doing the state of Georgia an injustice. They have gone beyond the pale of decency."

Talmadge said he regretted do-

Arnall Reports Records Rifled

Attorney General Ellis Arnall yesterday charged that someone entered his office over the weekend and went through his personal files and political files.

The youthful attorney general, who has virtually announced his candidacy for governor, had no further comment on the incident except to say that henceforth he planned to keep his personal files under lock and key.

The Governor's office, which is next door to Arnall's, reported no tampering with any of its records or files.

ing this "because of the regard I have for some of the men who work on The Constitution and the Journal."

In response to a request from newspapermen, Attorney General Ellis Arnall said:

"All representatives of the press are constitutionally granted the right of reporting news of state and governmental affairs and all state records are open to press representatives and the general

State's Records Remain Open to Public, Says Ellis Arnall.

public. In America we still have freedom of the press."

Arnall said he recently had announced that he would soon deliver an address on "Freedom of the Press."

The two papers' accounts of the removal of Dean Walter D. Cocking, of the University of Georgia's School of Education, and Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president of the Georgia Teachers' College, the Governor said, "misrepresented the facts." The papers, he added, thought "they could hurt Talmadge by doing so."

The State Board of Regents, reshuffled by the Governor after they first refused to oust Dean Cocking, voted not to renew the contracts of both educators after last week's hearing on Talmadge's charge that they favored joint schools for whites and Negroes.

The Governor accused both papers of "trying to put up a smoke-screen to hide the fact that I put my foot down on this interracial business in Georgia." He said he was "going to check them up. They're going to get right. I'll keep answering them until I get

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Bolivian Aide Delegation Leaves for Hearing Given 72 Hours In Holdup of Welfare Funds To Quit Berlin

Three State Officials Tight-Lipped Over Washington's Charged Violation of Social Security Act.

By LUKE GREENE.

Three state officials left yesterday afternoon for Washington for a hearing Thursday before the Social Security Board to determine whether federal money coming to Georgia for public assistance will be stopped permanently because of charges that the State Department of Public Welfare has violated the federal Social Security Act.

The tight-lipped delegation was composed of James S. Peters, of Manchester, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee; Welfare Director B. S. Miller, and J. A. Boatright, supervisor of merit examinations.

Peters authorized the statement that he and the two welfare officials were going to Washington for the hearing but he declined to answer any other questions concerning their plans or the status of the federal money.

Two more German subjects were arrested here today by police in a raid on the German-owned Bolivian brewery.

The government also announced arrest of Antonio Campero Are, former private secretary of the late President German Busch and one Bolivian minister to Rome, in a roundup of Nazi sympathizers accused of preparing a "putsch" against the government.

(Joint action against Nazis in Bolivia urged. Story on Page 4.)

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German Planes Attack Moscow For First Time

Soviets Claim Raid Is Beaten Off, 17 Ships Downed.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

German planes attacking Moscow for the first time in the German-Russian war last night killed and wounded several persons and started a few fires, the Moscow radio reported today.

CBS heard the BBC relay the report which said more than 200 German planes attempted to storm the Soviet citadel, but that most of them were beaten off by Soviet fighters and antiaircraft guns.

Nazi raiders also were reported beaten off twice when they attempted to attack Leningrad, Russia's second-largest city.

Nazis Claim Gains.

The Moscow radio claimed that 17 German planes were shot down in the attack there, and 19 in the Leningrad area.

The Germans claimed today their troops steadily were surrounding and destroying important blocks of the huge Soviet Red Army, but the Russians merely reported heavy fighting still raged in the key areas guarding the roadways to Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev.

A Russian communiqué issued early today named the battle areas as Novel, Smolensk, Novograd-Volynski and Polotsk, and said a Nazi air attack on Leningrad had been beaten off. Soviet fighters were declared to have shot down 11 Nazi planes in the first attempted attack on Leningrad and eight German planes in the second.

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ZONES OF MASSED DEATH—Circles on sections of the vast fighting front in Russia indicate the zones of furious battling according to late dispatches. The Germans reported annihilating a full Red division around Mogilev and pictured Nazis closing in on Leningrad, down the Karelian isthmus and around the north end of Lake Peipus (arrows), and menacing Odessa, in the south, by drives across the Dniester river (arrows) from Bessarabia.

Third Term Welles Bares To Be Sought New Proposed By LaGuardia Nazi Conquest

Mayor Says Decision To Bolivia Assured of U. S. Backing in Suppressing Axis Coup.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia announced tonight he would run for a third term as chief city executive but said his decision was "contrary to my preference."

In a radio address he declared he had been formally requested to become a candidate by many organizations, including the City Fusion party, but that he had not been offered the Republican nomination.

It was the Fusion machine founded by Samuel Seabury that swept LaGuardia into city hall in 1933.

Democrats already have chosen their candidate—District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Kings county, whose smashing of the Brooklyn murder syndicate won him national fame.

You can see Spain, Portugal and North Africa covered very quickly," Marshall said. "Each move leaves the Axis forces more and more ready for another move."

Both President Roosevelt and Welles made it clear that other American republics could count on full support from the United States in resisting any Nazi moves below the Rio Grande.

Welles announced that Bolivia had been assured of all assistance by the United States in any international incident that might grow out of the suppression of an alleged Nazi coup in that country and the expulsion of the German minister by the Bolivian government.

Further evidence of United States watchfulness over Latin America came in these developments:

Welles indirectly accused General Francisco Franco, of Spain, of serving as the spearhead "of a Nazi campaign to provoke discord among the Latin-American republics."

To insure that it gets the right men into the right Army jobs, the adjutant general's office applies aptitude tests to selectees and announces these findings today, declared that "this extra complement of intelligence" was helping the draft troops to "learn faster and learn more."

It had been estimated at the start of the selected service program last October that 7 per cent would be in intelligence Group I;

24 per cent in Group II; 38 per cent in Group III; 24 per cent in Group IV, and the remaining 7 per cent in Group V.

Instead, the intelligence grades of trainees were found by Army tests to be: Group I, 9.51 per cent; Group II, 37.62 per cent;

Group III, 29.25 per cent; Group IV, 15.60 per cent, and Group V, 8.02 per cent.

Thus 47.13 of the tested trainees were above the normal Group III rating, as compared with 31 per cent of civilians; and only 23.62 per cent of the draftees were "below the average," as compared with 31 per cent of civilian men.

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Welles praised a speech by President Santos, of Colombia, in which the latter declared that his country was obliged to assure that the Panama Canal "may never be attacked or damaged from our territory."

Longer Army Term Sought Of Congress

Danger 'Infinitely Greater,' Asserts President.

(Complete Text of Roosevelt's Message on Page 5.)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Congress today received from President Roosevelt an urgent appeal that it declare a national emergency so that Army selectees, National Guardsmen and reservists can be kept in service.

Mr. Roosevelt asserted emphatically that "the danger to American safety . . . today is infinitely greater" than it was last year when these troops were called to the colors for service expected to last only a year, and he urged that they not be mustered out now.

Highlight of the day was that legislation permitting the President to take over private property for use in national defense was passed by the senate and sent to the house.

In his message the President also recommended, "because of the swiftness of modern events," that congress remove the restriction which now limits to 900,000 the number of selectees that can be enrolled in any single year. The Army as a whole could not be increased beyond the force of 1,725,000 now contemplated, however, unless congress appropriated funds for more troops. Its present strength is about 1,500,000.

Mr. Roosevelt's appeal, emphasizing that "time counts," was directed not only to congress, in the form of a message, but to the people as well with an unprecedented resort to a vocal recording which permitted radio stations to broadcast his words in his own, unmistakable accents. He explained, in preface to the recording, that he felt his message "should be made available to as many of our citizens as possible" for their information.

Resolutions Offered.

Immediately Chairman May, Democrat, Kentucky, of the House Military Committee, introduced two resolutions to retain the Army in service and to remove the limit on the number of selectees but making no declaration of an emergency on behalf of congress itself.

One resolution provided that Mr. Roosevelt might call up an unlimited number of selectees "to serve for such period beyond 12 months as the President may deem necessary in the interests of national defense."

It also provided that the active service of selectees now on duty "may be similarly extended by the President to such period of time as he may deem necessary in the interests of national defense."

The other resolution extended "all enlistments, appointments and commissions of limited time or tenure which now exist or which may hereafter exist in the Army."

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Talmadge Says He Did Change Bell's Order

Original Commission Was in Error, Governor Insists.

Charges of "fraud" hurled at Governor Talmadge by Miller R. Bell, of Milledgeville, ousted member of the State Board of Regents, yesterday drew from the Governor an admission that he changed the executive order appointing Bell "to make it comply with the law."

Asked if he had any comment on a statement issued by Bell, the Governor said all he had done was in compliance with the law, and that Bell's charges were only a smoke screen to obscure the real issue on which the demand that the contracts of two Georgia educators be renewed was based.

Bell claimed the original order listed the appointment as expiring July 1, 1947. The Governor said this was an error and that as soon as it was called to his attention, he ordered it be changed to read July 1, 1941.

Bell was rejected from the Board of Regents when he attempted to take his seat last Monday and his successor, Judge Joe Ben Jackson, of Gray, was recognized. Bell said he had not made up his mind as to whether he would attempt reinstatement by court action.

Governor Talmadge said he recognized the General Education Board has broken off relations with the University of Georgia, causing that institution to lose \$25,000 for the current fiscal year.

Speaking of the philanthropic organizations, the Governor added:

"If any of them got insulted by our efforts to stop the co-mingling of the races, they were parties to it. And if they were parties to it we don't want a nickel of their money. The University makes enough out of fees to support itself."

News Withheld Smith Charges From 2 Papers Hitler Tactics To Talmadge

Continued From First Page.

the facts before the people of Georgia."

At another point, Talmadge said, "There ain't but one paper as bad as The Constitution and the Journal, and that's the Macon News. It hasn't got any regard for the facts either."

Information Refused.

A Constitution reporter asked for some information about the current withholding of federal funds for the state's social security program. Talmadge declined comment, giving as his reason that if he did "the local papers will smear it up anyhow."

"They will try to get me in trouble, or rather keep me in trouble. They (The Constitution and the Journal) ain't going to stop any old-age pensions and they ain't going to put any Negroes in white schools."

On his desk the Governor had several New York newspapers. He commended these for giving an accurate account of the hearing even though they censured him in their editorials.

Although both Atlanta newspapers declined immediate comment, the Macon News, through Managing News Editor Frank Hawkins, stated:

"We feel highly complimented. I would like to point out that so far we haven't had to resort to any record falsifying."

HER HITLER POURS.

BERLIN, July 21.—(P)—Adolf Hitler received General Sladko Kvaternik, defense minister of Croatia, today at the Fuehrer's field headquarters, informed sources said tonight. Hitler later was host at a tea.

Do Friends Envy Your Clothes?

Often we read about the seven best-dressed women in the world. You may never be one of them, but you can be "well dressed." Work that pays will afford things that are noticed. Prepare for a job now.

Positions Obtained for Graduates

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Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.
"RUBBER STAMP REGENTS"—That's what is wrong in Georgia today, Marion Smith, prominent attorney and former chairman of the board of regents, told Rotarians yesterday as he deplored the destruction of the independence of the present regents board by the dictatorial methods of Governor Talmadge. Georgia must elect herself a better governor in order to prevent the ruin of the University System of Georgia, he said.

LACK OF CO-ORDINATION REMEDIED BY BOARD

When the board was organized there were 23 colleges operating in Georgia as parts of the University System, each under its separate board of trustees, and with no co-ordination of their work and no co-operation. Out of this entire list of 23 colleges only four were accredited by the standard accrediting agencies of the country—that is to say, in only four of them were the degrees and credits recognized by other standard institutions throughout the nation.

CONSTITUTIONAL PROHIBITION.

It is clearly stated in the constitution of the state that separate schools shall be maintained for whites and Negroes, he pointed out. "The people of Georgia should know, and I believe they do know, that men like Clark Howell, like George Woodruff, like Sandy Beaver and myself would never sanction anything offensive to southern ideas along these lines.

"I have nothing but contempt for the politician who to advance his own selfish interests seeks to disturb race relations in the south; seeks to change kindly relations into hatred by spreading statement which he himself must know to be false."

TALMADGE IN DOUBT.

At one point, Smith said he thought Talmadge himself was beginning to doubt the political wisdom of the course he had chosen to pursue.

While he was a member of the Board of Regents, serving in the position which is by law at the pleasure of the Governor, Smith asserted both Talmadge and Rivers attempted to use him for their own political motives. That's why he got kicked off the board by each—when he refused.

ROTARIANS CHEERED. At one point, Smith said he thought Talmadge himself was beginning to doubt the political wisdom of the course he had chosen to pursue.

Today there is not an institution in the University System which is not accredited, and the work of which is not recognized everywhere. I must add, however, that anyone familiar with educational matters knows that if the course which has recently been started by the Governor of Georgia is not checked the accredited rating of every one of these institutions is imperiled, just as Huey Long caused Louisiana State University to lose its accredited standing, and as Bilbo brought the same disaster to the University of Mississippi.

MANAGEMENT PRAISED BY ECONOMY GROUP.

The report of the economy committee which studied all branches of the Georgia government gave the highest praise to the management of these institutions by the Board of Regents. Time does not permit that I go into detail. Let me simply give you one striking statement. When the board took charge these various institutions were receiving about \$2,000,000 a year from the state treasury. Since that time the board has in no year received anything like that amount of money. In some years they have received only a little in excess of a million dollars from the state treasury for operating purposes. While the revenue coming from the state has steadily decreased, the attendance at the institutions has steadily increased.

Today the University System is educating more than twice as many students as were handled in the institutions of higher education before the board was formed. It is receiving from the state only about three-fourths as much money as was paid before the board was formed. That is to say—it is handling twice as many students at a cost to the state of much less than was being expended before the board was formed. This, however, is not the full financial story.

I should add that when the Board of Regents took charge they found the institutions indebted for unpaid bills in the amount of nearly a million dollars; all of which have been paid, and there is no floating indebtedness at the present time.

PHYSICAL PLANT MATTER OF PRIDE.

I wish I had time to tell you about the building program which has been conducted, largely with federal funds secured by the board. Time permits me only to say that whereas the entire system was in 1932 housed in dilapidated, rundown and inadequate buildings, today the physical plant is a thing of which every Georgian should be proud. Over 70 new buildings have been erected on various campuses and the old buildings have been renovated and restored. Nor have I the time to tell you about the work that the University System has accomplished towards teaching diversification of agriculture and improvement of the farm system. It would be itself an inspiring story, but I cannot enter upon it at this time.

The literati questioned the chief executive and went scurrying to the records. They found that the quotation comes from stanza 17, canto 6, of Sir Walter Scott's "Marmion."

RUSSELL RECOGNIZED BOARD'S IMPORTANCE.

I can without immodesty pay a tribute to Governor Russell's appointments because I was not one of them, but came on the board about a year later. It is eternally to his credit that he recognized the great importance that this board could be to the state of Georgia and appointed at the

FIRST READING. In quoting Bard

The literary minds yesterday accused Governor Talmadge of being slightly cloudy on his Shakespearean quotations.

In a statement to the press Sunday the Governor said the newspapers were belching the issues surrounding the ouster of Dr. Walter D. Cocking and Dr. Marvin Pittman and added it reminded him of a quotation from Shakespeare: "Oh what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive."

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Text of Marion Smith's Address to Rotary Club

Text of Marion Smith's address, delivered yesterday at the Atlanta Rotary Club meeting, follows in full:

Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen of the Rotary Club:

Your program committee was very kind in extending me the invitation to be your guest today and to say something to you about the events that are taking place affecting educational interests in Georgia. This is the second time that you have been good enough to ask me to talk to you about educational affairs. About two years ago, at a time when I was chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Georgia, you gave me the privilege of telling you something about the work of that board; about what the University System had accomplished, and hoped to accomplish for the people of this state. I shall not today repeat in detail what I said at that time. It is, however, necessary that I say something about what the Board of Regents intended to be and what up until very lately it has been, because unless you understand and recall these things you cannot appreciate the full and tragic significance of what has been happening in Georgia the last few weeks.

In the administration of Governor Russell in 1931, a law was passed in Georgia known as the reorganization act. One part of that law provided for uniting all institutions of higher education in Georgia into one system, and provided that that system should be governed as a whole by one board to be known as the Board of Regents. That law, and the reorganization of the system of higher education which was made under the law, has accomplished more for education in Georgia than anything that has been done in your lifetime or mine. I wish very briefly to remind you of what has been accomplished and then to tell you why I think such results were possible.

FOUNDATION APPROPRIATIONS TO THE BOARD OF REGENTS.

January 1, 1932—June 30, 1941. White House Negro Units

General Education Board \$180,438.05 \$ 96,586.46

Julius Rosenwald Fund 185,484.84 138,500.00

American Church Institute 436,000.00

Carnegie Foundation 7,000.00

Total \$365,922.89 \$678,000.46

Total White and Negro \$1,044,009.35

KNOWN COMMITMENTS (UNPAID).

Georgia Education Board \$ 95,000.00

Julius Rosenwald Fund (estimated) 281,000.00

Total \$377,000.00

TOTAL COMMITMENTS UNDER CONSIDERATION.

General Education Board \$50,000.00

Fort Valley Library 500.00

I suppose it is unnecessary for me to say to you that the men who composed the Board of Regents when obtaining these funds did not make any commitments to educate white and Negroes in the same schools, or to do anything else about race relationships that would be offensive to our southern ideas.

STRUCTION TO HAVE THEIR WAY. It is, of course, true of such men that one of their chief objectives always is to dominate the educational systems under their control and use them for their political purposes. This was true of Huey Long in Louisiana; it was true of Bilbo when he was governor of Mississippi; it is true on a world-wide scale of Adolf Hitler; and it is equally true of Governor Talmadge in Georgia.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE

"PRICE OF DECENCY."

How can this be done? There is a way. Under our system of government every temporary dictator must come back to the people at stated periods to be re-elected again. If we can send to the Governor's office a man of integrity, character and patriotism, we can restore this lost ground in our educational system, and can end the shameful things that have disgraced this state for the past eight years. I am, of course, not advocating any particular candidate. This is not the time or place for that, but I am warning you that there is no hope of restoring decency in state government unless at the next election we look carefully to the character and patriotism of the man we then vote into the Governor's chair.

If we are to get a man of that character in Georgia then men like you must take part of the burden of accomplishing his election.

If we do not succeed in bringing back character and patriotism into the Governor's office, such as this state formerly had; if we are to have four more years of the same sort of thing as the last eight years, then God help the University System and the estate of Georgia.

Therefore, gentlemen, be on your guard. Remember that eternal vigilance is the price not only of liberty but of decency in government as well.

Highlights of Marion Smith's Speech Before Rotary Club

But these men who constituted a majority of the board were going through a new experience.

They must realize now the utterly contemptible position in which they placed themselves. They must realize the disgust which all decent people feel for the course they pursued. It may very well be that with some of them at least they are paying a price today far too great for any reward that they are given or promised. I do not, of course, know how they feel, but I do know that I would give my right arm gladly rather than swap places with any one of them.

The tragic fact that you must face, because all Georgians must face it, is not simply that two distinguished educators have been brutally mistreated, and that our state is held up to scorn throughout the nation; there is something even worse than this in the situation, and that is that the independence of the Board of Regents has been destroyed.

The progress that the University System has made has been the brightest spot in Georgia history in the past nine years. That progress has been solely because of the independence of the Board of Regents. With that independence destroyed; with the board reduced to the position of a political dummy; you can feel perfectly certain that the decline will be more rapid than the rise. There will be those who will struggle against this. There are many devoted men in the University System who, under the leadership of the chancellor, will struggle to salvage what they can out of the wreck. Their efforts may delay things to some extent, but in the long run nothing can save this situation unless we can restore the Board of Regents the independence which the law intends them to have.

CHARGES FALSE AND RIDICULOUS.

When he could not have his way with the board as it existed he forced three men out, and by these three appointments gained control of the board.

The other reason has been that the law so constituted the board that it was hoped it could be kept free from domination by any one Governor. This was accomplished by providing that all members of the board should hold for six years except one, who should hold at the pleasure of the Governor. These six-year terms were staggered in the belief that there would never be an opportunity for any one Governor to appoint a majority of the board. That has been largely the case until a series of unexpected vacancies this year has had the disastrous result of delivering the control of the board to the Governor and reducing it to the status of a dishonorable rubber stamp.

ONLY MAN FIRED BY TWO GOVERNORS.

I know something about the persistent desire of Governor Rivers and of Governor Talmadge to interfere constantly in the management of the University System and to use it for political purposes. My knowledge grows in part out of the fact that it was my misfortune under both of them to hold the one position on the board that was at the pleasure of the Governor rather than for a fixed term. As a result of this I have the unique distinction of being the only man who was ever fired by both Governors from the Board of Regents. The fundamental cause of my being fired by both Governors was the same—I would not acquiesce in the Governor interfering with the management of the state's institutions of higher education for the purpose of rewarding political friends or carrying out political purposes.

On the point I was not willing to yield and my stand brought me into constant opposition with both Governor Rivers and Governor Talmadge.

And now I come to the sad condition that exists today. Let us gentlemen, face that condition squarely. Let us understand what it means to all of us in Georgia, that each one of you can make up his mind as to what he will do about it.

Briefly stated, the independence of the board has been destroyed. It has not simply been weakened. It has been totally and completely destroyed. Except for the ability of a minority to protest from time to time the board might well be furnished with a rubber stamp.

Such a stamp would have just as much independence as the present board and would be just as valuable to the state, except always for the minority who have the courage to protest and to fight.

I shall not weary you with repeating the details of the disgraceful occurrences which took place last Monday at the State Capitol. A broad outline should be recalled: Two distinguished Georgia educators, men of character, integrity and nationally known ability, one of them, by the way, the son of a Confederate veteran, were marked for destruction by the Governor. I am not sure just why he determined on this course. It is, of course, true of all dictators, and we have a minor one in Georgia, that they go into a frenzy whenever they are crossed, and will work any amount of de-

struction to have their way. It is, of course, true of such men that one of their chief objectives always is to dominate the educational systems under their control and use them for their political purposes. This was true of Huey Long in Louisiana; it was true of Bilbo when he was governor of Mississippi; it is true on a world-wide scale of Adolf

Two Squadrons Join in Search For Ship Missing From Benning

Public Relations Head at Fort Says Aircraft Believed Down Somewhere Between Lawson Field and Jackson, Miss.

FORT BENNING, Ga., July 21.—(AP)—Two Army air squadrons of six planes each today continued the search for Major Fred S. Stocks, executive officer of air corps troops here, and Captain William S. Hargen, flight surgeon, missing since Saturday morning on a training flight to Kelly Field, Texas.

As the 12 army planes, from Maxwell and Gunter fields, Ala., widened the arc of their search, officials at Fort Benning issued a detailed description of the missing plane to enable civilians to make ready identification.

The plane was described as an advance-trained single motored monoplane design, painted silver except for a red-colored nose. It was equipped to carry two passengers. Inscribed on the tail were the numerals 2, 62, and the letters AB, indicating it was plane No. 2 in the 62nd air base squadron.

Colonel John Eden, in charge of public relations at Fort Benning, said the missing aircraft is believed down somewhere between Lawson field, where it took off, and Jackson, Miss. The plane was scheduled to stop at Jackson for refueling and carried only enough gasoline to safely land there.

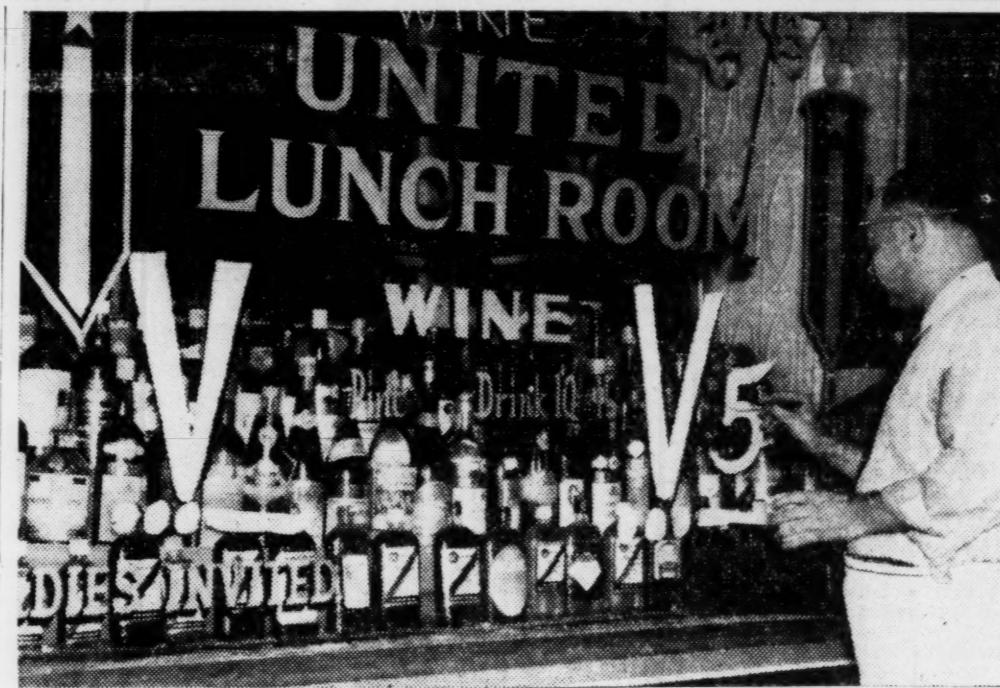
Two accompanying planes, piloted by Colonel Warner B. Gates, commanding officer of the air corps troops at Lawson field, and

Education Board To Meet Today

The State Board of Education will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in the new state office building for its first session during the present administration of Governor Talmadge.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, described the meeting as routine with exception of the election of a chairman and vice chairman. Dr. Collins said he presumed Governor Talmadge would be elected chairman.

The Governor yesterday appointed Henry Davison, of Lafayette, as a member of the board to succeed Mrs. E. McWaters, of Cedartown, who resigned.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slaton.

"V" FOR VICTORY—The "V" for Victory drive now sweeping conquered Europe echoed faintly on Alabama street yesterday as restaurant owner George Hanjara painted the symbol on his windows—just because it made him feel better. The "5" is just another way of writing the "V," of course, and the "dot-dot-dot-dash" "V" is Morse. If George could play Beethoven's Fifth, whose opening notes—bum bum bum buuuuummm—also symbolizes the "V," he could employ all the techniques by which the conquered peoples of Europe are harassing Hitler's occupying armies.

Libels Filed by Camp Against Flour Shippers

United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp filed libels yesterday against 160 bags of flour belonging to Paradise & Rich, wholesale grocers.

In his plea for condemnation of the flour, the district attorney alleged it's adulterated and "consists in whole or in part of a filthy substance."

The flour is a part of shipments from Independence, Mo., April 24 and May 16, and from Memphis April 25, 1941, the district attorney alleges.

War of Words U. S. To Defeat Is Heightened Registrants in By 'Victory Day' British Service

Both Sides Are Said Triumphant as Nazis 'Use' Campaign.

By The Associated Press. Both sides claimed victory last night in the first pitched propaganda battle of the war—the "V" campaign.

British and German radio stations told in broadcasts how the letter "V" was being shouted, sung, tapped out in Morse code, on table tops, laughed and plastered up on buildings all over German-occupied Europe.

The British radio, whose broadcasts initiated the V campaign—said the V's were in response to its call for mobilization in German-Europe of an underground army to work for overthrow of the Nazi regime. The army's first mission was to get the Germans to go by the "V" campaign.

Nazis Use. A 500-word account by the German radio declared the V's scattered by the million over the continent stood for "viktoria—the German motto, victory for Europe."

The German broadcast told in detail how "V" symbols were displayed in the Netherlands, Belgium, Norway, former Czechoslovakia, occupied France and Poland, and concluded:

"Thus, the German viktoria campaign is off to an excellent start."

N. F. Newsome, European news editor of the British Broadcasting Corporation, described as a "feeble counter-attack" this Nazi attempt to embrace the V as a symbol for the old German word viktoria. British pointed out that the modern German word for victory is Sieg.

The German broadcast made no mention of a viktoria campaign in the Reich itself, but said it had taken the occupied countries by storm.

Street Is Renamed. "All public squares and buildings in Prague," it said . . . all official cars carry the V sign for the German victory.

". . . Prague's main business street has now been renamed Viktoria street and the well-known Bartha hotel has followed suit . . . In all the cities of Holland, huge transparent signs, carrying the letter V have appeared. Millions of viktoria pamphlets have been dropped by planes over Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague and provincial cities . . . in Dutch newspaper columns the German war communiqué is headed with the motto viktoria. . . ."

"The reading of the German communiqué on the Dutch radio is introduced and concluded with the three dots and one dash, v in the Morse code. . . . Paris has been flagged with viktoria banners waving from the Eiffel Tower and other prominent buildings and structures," it said.

Newsome asserted that the BBC campaign for adoption of V as Britain's victory symbol had started after months of preparation and after the BBC intelligence service had learned the broadcasts had an audience ready to accept British leadership.

German Warning. He said that early evidences that the V campaign had begun to catch on included:

A German warning in April, during preparatory stages of the drive, that Brussels officials must stop the scandal of chalking of V's with the legend "RAF" on walls. One town in France was fined 400,000 francs for allowing V's to be chalked up in June. The Hilversum radio station in the Netherlands on July 1 told listeners German music was being mutilated in the interest of British propagandists who were emphasizing the Morse code dot, dot, dash rhythm—for V—in the tunes.

He disclosed that the BBC had adopted a new interval signal in European programs—a tom tom rendition of the Morse V. . . .

One broadcast, in French, instructed listeners how to laugh the Morse V—"ha-ha-haaaaah."

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

To relieve Misery of Colds

666 LIQUID TABLETS & NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rob-My-Thin"—a Wonderful Liniment

'V' for Victory Symbol Takes Root in Atlanta

Cafe Owners Paint Slogan on Windows, Happy About It.

The "V" for victory—the handwriting on the wall—appeared on Alabama street yesterday.

With careful brush strokes George Hanjara and his brother, Angelo, owners of the United Cafe, chalked in white on their windows the symbol that is becoming in conquered lands an eerie message of defiance to Adolf Hitler.

For the white roads of the Peloponnesus, the sun-swept stones of Naupleion, their home, and the gray-green olive groves where they played as boys they chalked it up—just because it made them feel good—and have in constant view a symbol of hope that some day these places may be free again.

They did it in hope that some day it will have real meaning for Sophia, their mother. And for Demetrios and Panagiotis Hanjara, their brothers, who fought in the ranks of Greece. And for Nickolas Betinis, and John and Constantin Kallianos, their nephews, who fought, not in the ranks but as officers of the Greek army.

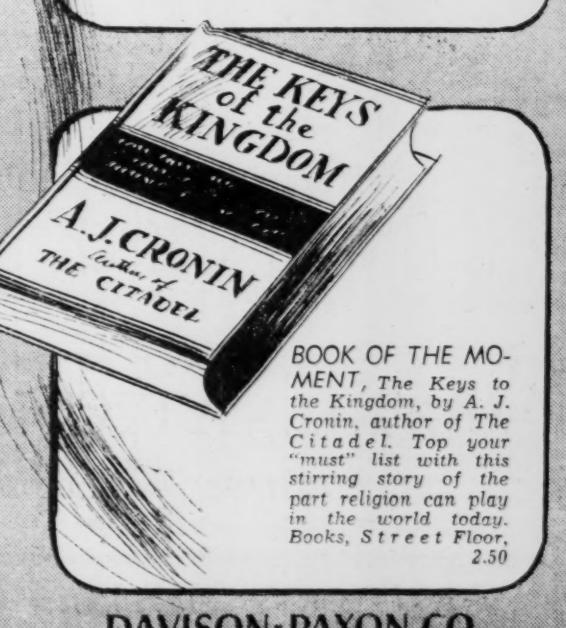
"We put it up," said George, "because it makes us feel good to look at it. It reminds us what we like to think about—that some day Hitler fall and make the happiest day in our life."

Claude Parks, of The Constitution composing room, fashioned a tie stickpin from a monotype "V."



"Well I never" Department

Iris Lee does a "Jack Horner," and pulls out the newest plums from departments brimming with up-to-the-minute merchandise.



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

WHAT PRICE Security?

THE PILGRIMS in New England—

Oglethorpe and his followers in Georgia—Washington and his men at Valley Forge—the pioneer settlers and the founders of this Land of Liberty paid a price in blood and sacrifice.

Today we are preparing to defend that heritage of Liberty against any challenge which may come. It is not a question of going to war but a matter of insuring peace. War, if it comes to this nation, will be forced on us but if it does come, it must not find us unprepared.

To that extent complete and intelligently directed defense preparation is a proper action for our government. But even as the program gets under way, we of America must realize that like our founding forefathers and the creators of liberty—we, too, must pay a price.

The first payment and we pray, the only payment, must be made in dollars. Every dollar the Government spends is a debt contracted in our name as citizens. We must prepare now to pay that debt. We must start saving for taxes to come. We must support our country with our dollars through the purchase of DEFENSE SAVING BONDS. Far better a peace through strong defense purchased with our dollars than the victory of war purchased with the lives and the blood of our sons.

The

CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS * ATLANTA * AUGUSTA * MACON
SAVANNAH * VALDOSTA

DAVISON'S



Simplex Flexies Shoes,
the Right Choice for

RUNABOUT FEET

Have you a little runabout in your home whose busy feet carry him all around the house from morning until night? Help those little feet grow straight and strong with Simplex Flexies—shoes correctly designed for going, growing feet. High shoes and oxfords in white or tan elk.

Sizes 3 to 6 2.95
Sizes 6½ to 8 3.50
Sizes 8½ to 12 84

Children's Shoes, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Soap Box Race Winners Are Given Prizes

Awards Presented to 23
Who Took Part in Event.

Twenty-three happy boys were on the stage last night at Loew's Grand theater for the final act of The Constitution-Chevrolet Motor Company's eighth annual north Georgia soap box derby.

With H. M. Van Devender, The Constitution's automobile editor, and director of the derby presiding, Eddie Pentecost, Grand theater manager, presented the 23 happy youngsters with the prizes they won during the derby.

The stage was loaded down with things to make a boy happy. There were bicycles, motor propelled soap box racers, airplane kits with motors and what not.

To Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Dewald, parents of Paul Dewald, North Georgia champion, who will compete in the national finals at Akron, Ohio, the Shell Oil Company presented gasoline and oil so they could attend the races and see their son compete for the title of national champion.

The company, which sponsored Paul, presented him with a handsome watch.

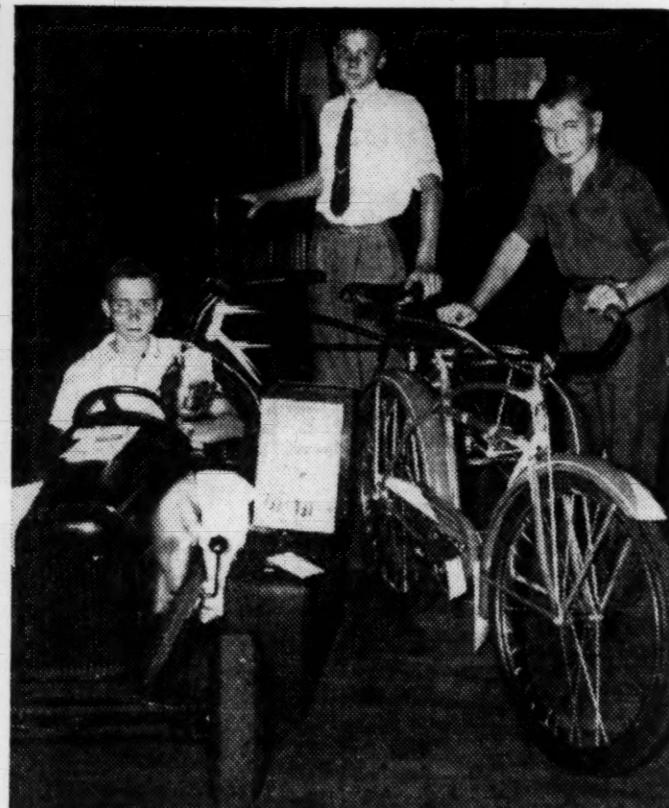
German Planes Attack Moscow For First Time

Continued From First Page.

eight Messerschmitts and five Junkers 88 bombers.

Unofficially, the Russians declared that Smolensk, the strategic city at the Red center only 230 miles short of Moscow, still was in their hands, thus disrupting last week's German announcements that it had been captured and overrun and inferring saying that the main Nazi thrust had made no real progress in several days.

German military spokesmen, expanding or high command communiqué reporting the destruction of numerous encircled Russian troop bodies, spoke of "a big, destructive battle to the east of



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

THEY WON PRIZES—Here are the "big three" of the Soap Box Derby, shown with their prizes awarded last night at Loew's Grand theater. Left to right are Paul Dewald, first prize winner; Harry Downs, third prize winner, and Douglas Puckett, second prize winner. The boys got a big hand at the presentation ceremonies.

Joint Action Against Nazis In Bolivia Urged

Application of Havana Pact Sought by Newspaper.

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 21.—(UPI)—The Socialist newspaper La Critica today urged hemispheric action against alleged Nazi attempts to create a center of operations in Bolivia.

The German press, for example, described the present Nazi tactics as one of many separated encirclements through which a large number of Russian prisoners already were in hand.

The German press, for example, reported the destruction of an entire Russian division near Mogilev, which is well back of the advanced battle line at the Russian center, and said that this division was itself the product of a regrouping of the remnants of five other divisions. Four thousand Russians were said to have been killed in this single engagement.

Reds Said Trapped.

Other Russian forces of unstated size were declared to be entrapped north of Vitebsk, along the central front.

All in all, yesterday's German version emphasized the destruction of Russian troops, and not the capture of Russian earth.

On the western front, British bombers followed up overnight raids on Cologne in the Rhineland and Rotterdam, in occupied Holland, by hitting heavily at industrial Lille in northern France.

This and similar raids, it was said authoritatively, would be followed, as the nights grow longer, with attacks on a scale to "make Coventry look like a pin prick."

Already accomplished, it was added by way of illustration, was the destruction of the entire Focke-Wulf aircraft plant in Bremen and about a third of Germany's coastal merchant fleet.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WALnut 6565.

HERE'S A NEW THRILL!



COLOR
WITH A
MINIATURE KODAK
AND KODACHROME FILM

Excitingly different...Kodachrome (full-color) "stills" for projection on the home screen. Easy to make as black-and-white. Let us project sample "stills" for you today.

EASTMAN Kodak STORES
INC.
183 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

WE ARE

Lending Money

The First National Bank of Atlanta

Loans and Discounts June 29, 1940 \$38,672,609.84

Loans and Discounts June 30, 1941 56,929,096.15

Increase in One Year \$18,256,486.31

We welcome the opportunity of making all kinds of loans on a sound basis—to contractors and manufacturers for national defense; to merchants, manufacturers and individuals for current needs.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA GEORGIA
FOUNDED 1865

At Five Points
Peachtree at North Avenue

CAPITAL, SURPLUS
AND PROFITS
\$10,000,000

Lee and Gordon Streets
East Court Square, Decatur

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1941.

Anti-Smoke Act Establishes Code, Sets Fees

Council Group Named To Probe Complaints at Grady.

City council yesterday passed a new anti-smoke ordinance which establishes a building code for installation of heating units and which also provides for annual inspection of boilers and large central heating units.

Inspection fees range from \$3 to \$10 and are expected to provide about \$12,000 annually for smoke-abatement activities. The ordinance was passed without a dissenting vote, and Mayor LeCraw indicated he will sign the measure as soon as it comes to his desk.

City council also voted to create a committee of three councilmen to be appointed by Mayor Pro Tem John A. White to investigate conditions at Grady hospital's general white clinic. The action was taken after Councilman J. Allen Couch charged inefficiency, mismanagement and neglect in operation of the unit.

Board of Trustees.

Councilman John T. Marler, chairman of city council's health committee, attempted vainly to have Couch send his resolution to the Grady hospital board of trustees. He said the board is composed of five outstanding business men.

"That's just the trouble," Couch said. "They are splendid men of unquestioned integrity, but they are too busy to be expected to give this matter the time it might take to work it out for the best interests of everybody concerned."

Among the specific charges contained in the resolution made by Couch on the floor of the council were:

1. That private ambulances are held at Grady from "one-half to five hours in order to get patients treated and looked after, and sometimes for employees, including internes at the hospital, to get themselves a cup of coffee."

2. Persons needing hospital services have been put off and shuffled around from pillar to post "until they have died waiting for an appointment at said hospital to be treated for their illnesses."

3. Patients have been locked in jail upon the charge of being drunk when they were carried to said hospital, when, as a matter of fact, they were unconscious from accidents that happened to them and would be found in such condition in the police station and "would die by the time they could be returned to Grady hospital."

Doctors' Demands.

4. Doctors demand the right to make post mortem examinations on persons who die there "and when families have refused same, the doctors will not release the body nor will they sign the proper death certificate, but will sign 'cause of death unknown.'

5. Couch told of an occurrence over the weekend where a man died after Grady hospital had been called and asked to send an ambulance. He said he had attempted to get the man an appointment with doctors at the hospital, and the time has been set for today. "The man died actually while waiting to get a doctor," Couch told council.

Council also approved a new salary schedule raising 98 employees to minimums established in salary classifications with the aggregate increase set for \$3,740 for the remainder of the year, and sent to the sanitary committee a proposed ordinance by Councilman Joe Allen to modernize sanitation laws governing restaurants and other eating establishments.

RAF Batters Frantic Nazis' New Defenses

Continued From First Page.

emy shipping off the French coast," an Air Ministry communiqué on the daylight operations said.

The daylight offensive closely followed a five-hour bombing raid on the German defenses under construction and an attack in force on industrial targets in the Rhineland, the docks at Rotterdam and enemy airfields in France.

For the first time correspondents in southeast England were permitted to report that for some time with powerful glasses they had watched the defenses taking shape along the French coast.

The disclosure gave new significance to the day and night air attacks on the "invasion" coast area which have scarcely lagged for more than five weeks.

Roads Said Built.

Near the Dover Patrol War Memorial on the French side the Germans have thrown up a big circular concrete building. Other buildings are going up all along the cliffs.

The Germans were believed to have built a network of roads linking strategic points in the Calais-Boulogne area to facilitate the movement of troops. The roads were said to have been sunk for the protection of armored vehicles and supply trucks.

Scarcely had the last of the Sunday night raiders returned to their bases when the daylight crews began streaking across the narrow neck of water.

The air ministry reported that bombers carried out a sustained attack on Cologne during the night, starting large fires in industrial areas.

Comfort for the
RUPTURED
Anyone can SELL a TRUSS but only a doctor can fit one. A TRUSS hasn't brains—you have, and if your TRUSS does—here's how you have been sold a TRUSS not fitted.

JACOBS BROAD AND ALABAMA STS.

Atlanta's Army For Aluminum To Be Mobilized

City Will Join Nation in Gathering Metal for Defense.

American housewives yesterday started slinging aluminum pots and pans at the heads of little Adolfe and Benito, and the date for Atlantans to join in the fray will be set when "The Aluminum Army of Atlanta" will be mobilized at a meeting in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Recruiting of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and other boys and girls enlisted by them virtually has been completed and only the date of the house-to-house canvass for aluminum contributions to the cause of defense remains to be fixed.

Frank Carter, chairman of Region Two of the Georgia Council For National Defense, said it is hoped the Atlanta campaign, to gather all spare aluminum which is to go into war materials, will be organized and finished within 10 days.

With all the hurry and scurry of collecting the aluminum ware to be donated by loyal and patriotic Atlantans, it appeared that Georgia may contribute in another way in increasing aluminum supply. In many sections of the state are bauxite deposits—vital to aluminum production, which could be mined.

Captain Garland Peyton, director of the division of mines, mining and geology, said surveys may reveal that there are between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 tons of bauxite in Georgia soil. Investigations for development of these important resources are underway, he said.

Details for the Atlanta drive for aluminum pots and pans and automobile fixtures will be announced after tomorrow's mobilization meeting. The county has been divided into 10 districts, which the boys and girls will canvass under adult supervision.

Committees to handle all organization will be appointed and it was pointed out there will be no profit to anybody in the collection and sale of the aluminum contributed.

Nationally, it is expected enough aluminum to make 2,000 planes will be donated and gathered.

2. Persons needing hospital services have been put off and shuffled around from pillar to post "until they have died waiting for an appointment at said hospital to be treated for their illnesses."

3. Patients have been locked in jail upon the charge of being drunk when they were carried to said hospital, when, as a matter of fact, they were unconscious from accidents that happened to them and would be found in such condition in the police station and "would die by the time they could be returned to Grady hospital."

4. Doctors demand the right to make post mortem examinations on persons who die there "and when families have refused same, the doctors will not release the body nor will they sign the proper death certificate, but will sign 'cause of death unknown.'

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Council also approved a new salary schedule raising 98 employees to minimums established in salary classifications with the aggregate increase set for \$3,740 for the remainder of the year, and sent to the sanitary committee a proposed ordinance by Councilman Joe Allen to modernize sanitation laws governing restaurants and other eating establishments.

Proposed salary adjustments for about 300 municipal employees were sent by council yesterday to the finance committee for study despite a threat of employees to strike for more pay.

H. J. Cates, sanitary department chief, earlier in the day had prevailed upon about 175 Negro laborers to go to their jobs and let council consider their demands for a 50-cent-a-day increase in pay, but the true was said to be only temporary.

Everybody appeared to be taking the drive, for old metal to be turned over to the government and turned into airplanes, tank and battleship parts, and other weapons.

Unions in Tacoma, Wash., built



GIRLS GIVE—These young Atlanta girls started pitching pots and pans along with the rest of the nation yesterday in the drive to obtain more aluminum. Miss Ellen Tarrant (second from left), gives a sauce pan to Miss Clarissa Wright, while Miss Bernice Clark (left) and Miss Ruth Garvin stand by. Miss Tarrant's contribution was in connection with an announcement that the Quartermaster Corps will substitute light non-essential metals for aluminum in its equipment. She and Miss Wright are employed by the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster.

Old, Pots, Pans Clang in Drive For Aluminum

Response so Enthusiastic Estimates May Be Doubled.

Group Will Study Pay Adjustments

By The Associated Press.

Out of the greatest of all storehouses—the American kitchen pantry—came such a stream of old pots and pans yesterday that defense officials quickly revised their estimate of what Mrs. Housewife could do to "keep 'em flying."

The government's aluminum salvage campaign was launched with a goal of 20,000,000 pounds. But scattered reports of the first day's collections so exceeded expectations that officials at Washington headquarters began to talk of 30,000,000 or even 40,000,000.

Everybody appeared to be taking the drive, for old metal to be turned over to the government and turned into airplanes, tank and battleship parts, and other weapons.

Unions in Tacoma, Wash., built

of the city's busiest street intersection. Chorus girls in New York city turned out to help Boy Scouts, firemen, police and members of civic organizations who, in the metropolis, as elsewhere were gathering the donations.

The housewife's discarded kitchenware was the backbone of the mounting scrap heap but there were scores of other articles—old automobile parts, toys, a few artificial limbs—even parts of a German fighting plane.

FOR FROSTY SUMMER DRINKS

INSIST ON THE

CREAM
OF KENTUCKY'S BOURBONS

MINT JULEP RECIPE
Crush mint covered with sugar and just enough water to melt it. Half fill glass with crushed mint; then fill with ice. Pour Cream of Kentucky to top. Stir till frosted. Garnish with mint sprig; serve!

Cream of Kentucky
THE "DOUBLE-RICH" BOURBON
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY—90 PROOF
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION, N.Y.C.



STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

- More miles per gallon, say happy owners!
- Million-dollar ride and handling ease!
- Lowest repair cost in owners' experience!
- More money when you trade in!

YOU save all the way when you drive a Studebaker Champion—you save on mechanical upkeep, tires, depreciation, as well as on gas and oil.

In fact, the records of fifty of America's biggest firms operating fleets of cars put this remarkable Studebaker first in economy.

Top-quality car of lowest price field
The Studebaker Champion you buy now, comes to you with brilliant Studebaker engineering and top-quality Studebaker materials and craftsmanship—plus

Roosevelt Text Asking Extended Service

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP) The text of President Roosevelt's message to congress on extending military service for selectees, National Guardsmen and reservists follows:

To the Congress of the United States:

Last year the congress of the United States, recognizing the gravity of the world situation, held that common prudence required that American defense, at that time relatively very weak, be strengthened in its two aspects. The first called for the production of munitions of all kinds. The second called for the training and service of personnel. The selective training and service act authorized the annual induction into military service of a maximum of 900,000 men for this training and service, of whom 600,000 are now in the Army. The congress also authorized the induction into service of the National Guard, the reserve officers, and other reserve components of the Army of the United States.

In the absence of further action by the congress, all of those involved must be released from active service on the expiration of 12 months. This means that beginning this autumn about two-thirds of the Army of the United States will begin a demobilization.

The action taken last year was appropriate to the international situation at that time. It took into consideration the small size and the undeveloped state of our armed forces. The National Guard, which then formed the bulk of these forces, had to be seasoned; its technical training and general efficiency greatly improved. The ranks of the National Guard and the regular Army had to be brought to full strength; and, in addition, the Army required for its tremendous expansion the services of approximately 50,000 reserve officers.

TWO STEPS TAKEN FOR NATIONAL SECURITY

In effect, two steps were taken for the security of the nation. First, the selective service act initiated annual military training as a prime duty of citizenship. Second, the organization and training of field armies was begun—training in teamwork—company by company, battalion by battalion, regiment by regiment, and division by division. The objective was to have ready at short notice an organized and integrated personnel of over 1,000,000 men.

I need scarcely emphasize the fact that if and when an organized and integrated company, battalion, regiment or division is compelled to send two-thirds of its members home, those who return to civil life, if called to the colors later on, would have to go through a new period of organization and integration before the new unit to which they were assigned could be depended on for service. The risks and the weaknesses caused by dissolving a trained Army in times of national peril were pointed out by George Washington over and over again in his messages to the Continental Congress.

Dr. Duggan's NOTE BOOK

He turned Corners Too Sharply With Car

BUT he didn't know it—until someone told him. We examined his eyes. They were badly strained. Good glasses have corrected this—his family now rides safely with him at the wheel.

Dr. J. C. DUGGAN OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN

Phone WA.9985-221 MITCHELL ST. SW NEAR TERMINAL STATION

Amazing results shown in improving the looks... boosting vitality!

Weak, run-down people suffering from sluggishness, underweight, poor digestion, lack of appetite now may restore vital digestive juices in the stomach... energize the body with rich, red blood.

If you are one of those unfortunate who have been ill, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or a cold under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, or have been vexed by overeating worries... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blood cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is good news for you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up deficient blood strength, to revive and stimulate the stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important things enable you to enjoy the good things we eat... to realize as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... feel better... become more attractive!

Build sturdy health

Yes, when you tone up the stomach and get the digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy a taste of old-time appetites for food... stomach digestive juices should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color... thus makes for

Salient Statements From F.D.R. Special Message to Congress

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—Salient statements from President Roosevelt's message to congress:

If two-thirds of our present Army return to civilian life, it will be almost a year before the effective Army strength again reaches one million men.

We would be taking a grave national risk unless the congress were to make it possible for us to maintain our present full effective strength.

We Americans cannot afford to speculate with the security of America.

Let us consolidate the whole of our defense—the whole of our preparations against attack by those enemies of democracy who are the enemies of all that we hold dear.

It is, therefore, obvious that if two-thirds of our present Army return to civilian life, it will be almost a year before the effective Army strength again reaches one million men.

Today it is imperative that I should officially report to the congress what the congress undoubtedly knows: That the international situation is not less grave but is far more grave than it was a year ago. It is so grave, in my opinion, and in the opinion of all who are conversant with the facts, that the Army should be maintained in effective strength and without diminution of its effective numbers in a complete state of readiness. Small as it is in comparison with other armies, it should not suffer any form of disorganization or disintegration.

GRAVE RISK UNLESS CONGRESS ACTS

Therefore, we would be taking a grave national risk unless the congress were to make it possible for us to maintain our present full effective strength and during the coming year give training to as many additional Americans as we can, when immediate readiness for service becomes more and more a vital precautionary measure, the elimination of approximately two-thirds of our trained soldiers, and about three-fourths of the total officer personnel, would be a tragic error.

Occasional individuals, basing their opinions on unsupported evidence or on no evidence at all, may with honest intent assert that the United States need fear no attack on its own territory or on the other nations of this Hemisphere by aggressors from without.

I realize that personal sacrifices are involved in extending the period of service for selectees, the National Guard and other reserve components of our Army. I believe that provision now can and will be made in such an extension to relieve individual cases of "undue hardship" and also to relieve older men who should, in justice, be allowed to resume their civilian occupations as quickly as their services can be spared.

DISASTROUS EFFECT OF ARMY MELTING

Nevertheless, I am confident that the men now in the ranks of the Army realize far better than does the general public, the disastrous effect which would result if we do not reverse this historic policy, then it is our duty to maintain it. To weaken our Army at this particular time would be, in my judgment, an act of bad faith toward our neighbors.

One final word: Time counts. Within two months disintegration, which would follow failure to take congressional action, will commence in the armies of the United States. Time counts. The responsibility rests solely with the congress.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

It is not surprising that millions of patriotic Americans find it difficult in the pursuit of their daily occupations and in the normal lives of their families to give constant thought to the implications of happenings many thousands of miles away. It is hard for most of us to bring such events into focus with our own readily accepted and normal democratic ways of living.

GERMANS FOLLOW SEQUENCE OF CONQUESTS.

That is why I must refer again to the sequence of conquests—German conquests or attacks—which have continued uninterrupted throughout several years—all the way from the coup against Austria to the present campaign against Russia.

Every move up and down and across Europe, and into Asia, and into Africa has been conducted according to a time schedule utilizing in every case an overwhelming superiority not only in material but in trained men as well. Each campaign has been based on a preliminary assurance of safety or non-aggression to the intended

NO Specific Bill.

Mr. Roosevelt remarked in his message that he was "not asking the congress for specific language in a specific bill."

"But I can say frankly," he continued, "that I hope the congress will acknowledge this national emergency either for a specific period or until revocation by the congress or the President."

Under the law, the men could be kept in service if congress declared an emergency. Some legislators earlier had expressed apprehension that such a declaration might amount in effect to a form of declaration of war, but that question was not stressed in the initial reaction today to the President's message.

Congressmen generally seemed chiefly concerned with the merits of the proposal to keep the selectees in service. Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, expressed "doubts about its fairness." Senator Johnson, Republican, California, disagreed with the entire message and Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, demanded the details on "what's threatening us... anything."

Administration senators endorsed the proposal with Senator Overton, Democrat, Louisiana, predicting passage of the legislation.

Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, commented that the President "speaks with a knowledge of the world situation and our own situation which he alone can possess" and predicted that congress would "respond to the recommendation in a manner required by the interests of our country."

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 22, 1941.

Marion Smith Speaks!

"I have nothing but contempt for the politician who, to advance his own selfish interests, seeks to disturb race relations in the south; seeks to change kindly relations into hatred by spreading statements which he himself must know to be false."

Marion Smith, a distinguished citizen of Georgia and one whose record of unselfish service is an outstanding one, so spoke in talking yesterday to the Atlanta Rotary Club.

He told of how the Board of Regents had made each of the state's colleges an accredited one; had removed the system from debt; had earned the approval of the economy committee; had made more educational progress in the University System than ever before.

"I need not waste your time telling you in detail that the charges against these two men (Doctor Walter D. Cocking and Dr. Marvin Pittman) were false and ridiculous. You have, of course, read the newspapers and no man of intelligence would believe the filthy nonsense that was stated at this so-called trial. It was not believed by the majority of the board who voted under his orders. I know they did not believe it, because they certainly are not idiots, and no one but an idiot, with the facts before him, would have believed anything of the kind."

Mr. Smith declared that he was a member of the Board of Regents and left it twice because he was unable to agree with either Ed Rivers or Eugene Talmadge when they sought to use the board and the University System for political purposes.

"I was on the board when we made arrangements to obtain money from the large foundations which support advancement of education and certainly they asked us for no commitments. No one ever thought about or spoke about putting white and colored people on one campus."

"The constitution of the state of Georgia expressly forbids it. It is not possible for such a question to rise in this state. The foundations have never thought of suggesting such a thing."

He spoke frankly, strongly and fearlessly.

The Atlanta Constitution has never believed any effort was made to put white and colored students together on one campus. There was never a bit of evidence that anyone had attempted it or advocated it. One person at one meeting had heard something which more than 30 persons at the same meeting did not hear. That was absolutely all the evidence.

The constitution of the state is supreme. No person, white or colored, would want to change that section which separates the two races. No one has tried to change it. The Governor knows that to be true.

The Constitution could not join him in what was so obviously a political witch hunt. As was expected, the trial was a farce without any pretense at justice with the verdict arrived at days beforehand and with a resolution of thanks written before the evidence was heard. The Governor believed his own case so weak that days before the hearing he summoned teachers from Athens to the mansion and urged them to get evidence. His agent, R. F. Wood, left a nauseating trail seeking "evidence."

The Atlanta Constitution does not believe the people of Georgia want to see their university, which they and their children love, discredited merely because the Governor is in an unexplained frenzy over something which did not happen. Well might Marion Smith and all other citizens interested in education, say:

"God help the University System and the state of Georgia."

The way the New York Yankees go from triumph to triumph, crushing all in their path, you'd think they had non-aggression pacts with the rest of the league.

An Italian attack on Gibraltar, announced in Rome as leaving the rock in flames, turned

out to have hit a village five miles up the line. In the same hemisphere, though.

At a western electrical show, whole meals were cooked by radio short wave. For scrambling eggs, hot swing would seem about right.

Nazis in South America

It is not without significance that the western hemisphere country in which the first Nazi putsch was discovered and stopped even before it could get started is that country in South America named in honor of the Liberator, Simon Bolivar. It is a nation in which dictators have risen to power on more than one occasion. Yet few have lived long to wield their power. For Bolivia is a country in which the torch of freedom—and hot blood—runs high.

To understand the background of the apparently quelled Nazi plot, it is necessary to go back some 60 years, when the great flood of German immigration to the United States was slowed by imperial edict and turned southward to implement the Kaiser's dream of a new empire in rich South America. The immigrant tide flowed into Brazil and Bolivia, to the lush valleys of southern Brazil and the uncounted wealth of Bolivian mines.

On more than one occasion the United States has found it necessary in these last 60 years to warn the German government against implementing this dream of South American empire. This German nucleus remains strong. It has never been assimilated, and in Brazil and in Bolivia the intrigues of the Nazi Reich have run their strongest course. The Bolivian army has largely been German-trained. It is German-dominated in the lower ranks of officers, although as a whole the army perhaps is more pro-American than pro-German. Certain it is that it is wholly pro-Bolivian. Nevertheless there undoubtedly was some officer-clique influence within the army favoring the putsch. But apparently the government has been able to hold this force in line.

Any disturbance in Bolivia at this time, even if it did not take the form of complete governmental control, would delight Hitler. For it is from Bolivia that this country has been purchasing huge quantities of tin and developing further sources of antimony, copper, tin and wolfram. And, paradoxically enough, the mines producing these products for the United States are in large part directed by German personnel either wholly German or of German descent.

Danger has apparently been overcome in Bolivia. It will manifest itself elsewhere, giving the lie direct to Hitler's protestations that he is not interested in South America. German history itself gives the lie to this statement, and it is becoming more and more evident that a Germany allowed out of Europe on the high seas will rapidly become a serious menace to this country—in this hemisphere.

Will America wake up in time?

Whatever became of the fellow, featured in southern carnivals, who could turn his head completely around? There was a correspondent to cover the Russian front.

Direct Proof

Striking evidence of the effectiveness of the long-continued RAF bombing of western Germany and portions of occupied Europe is found in the report, by the British air ministry, that 85 Axis ships have been sunk in the past month by air attack and by submarine. Sinkings, it may be noted, nearly as many as the total sinkings of British and allied ships by Germany for the same period.

The particular significance of this report is that it substantiates claims of the British that their bombers have so disrupted German means of land transport that Hitler has been forced to turn largely to ships and the seas to carry his essential war commerce.

Undoubtedly the RAF has so smashed rail centers, canals and roads in occupied France, in Belgium, Holland and in Germany proper, that transportation of necessary supplies overland is extremely difficult and, in many areas, impossible.

When so many Axis ships are at sea that Britain can destroy 85 within one month, Hitler must be near desperation for means to keep up his flow of war supplies, of essential foodstuffs and of men.

In connection with the heavy, and ever heavier, bombings of German vital points by the RAF, it is interesting to note that one American plane factory alone, Lockheed, in California, has now completed and shipped an even 1,000 Hudson bombers to Britain. These bombers, which have been praised by British pilots as the best of their type, have undoubtedly played an important role in the recent effective bombings by the RAF.

May there soon be another 1,000, and another, and another, until Britain is in position to blast the whole of Germany to powder, if need be, to teach that nation, once and for all, that she can never again thrust the world into war's bath of blood, suffering and horror.

Some think the country is impregnable with the defenses already undertaken. Others say it's as safe as a military secret with Burt Wheeler.

We can't figure ourselves out. Here's the long-awaited Red-Nazi war of mutual extermination, and we aren't nearly as neutral as we expected.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

INVASION THREAT FADES WASHINGTON, July 21.—Unless unforeseen developments occur on the Russian war front to change the present outlook, military experts and well-informed government sources now feel that the time is fast approaching when the threat of a German invasion of England this year will be definitely removed.

The Russo-German war is now going into its fifth week. At the time it was launched June 22 the best information available to military circles was that Hitler's time-table called for the conquest of the Russians within six weeks. If his schedule was delayed much beyond that there was the danger of his forces being caught by the fall rainy season, bogging down heavy mechanized equipment and perhaps extending the campaign into the winter months with consequent uncertain results.

If he succeeded in bringing the Russians to quick terms according to this time-table, the British have been convinced that Hitler's next move would be against them. All as a part of the accepted German pattern of making an all-out attempt to end the war this year before the full force of American supplies can be felt.

BRITISH SELDOM WRONG

Incidentally, the British have seldom been wrong in forecasting future military moves of the Axis. Prime Minister Churchill warned the Balkan states of war events that culminated in the attack on Greece, and he is known to have informed the Russians of Hitler's designs on them as far back as last January. Whatever may have been its faults at the beginning of the war, the British intelligence service is now credited with functioning on all 12 cylinders.

But the Germans are obviously running behind: their reported six-weeks schedule. Although the Russians are engaged in another major retreat their army is apparently still intact, as our military experts appraise the situation, and there has been nothing to justify earlier Axis predictions that the Stalin forces would be overwhelmed soon enough to permit a reconcentration of German troops on Channel ports in time for an attack on England this fall.

WHAT GEORGE THINKS

Senator George, whose position as chairman of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee usually gives him access to more reliable information than available to his colleagues, shares the view of many of our military experts that the delayed German drive against Russia offers a more hopeful sign for the British, and the entire war picture, for that matter.

Unless there is complete disintegration of the Russian army within the immediate future—a conclusion that is not warranted by the present trend of events—he sees no likelihood that the Germans will be able to carry out any threatened invasion of the British Isles this year.

Even though successful against the Russians, the Germans, he says, would require from six to eight weeks to reorganize their forces and concentrate them on channel positions suitable for invasion plans off to start not earlier than October, probably too late to tempt Hitler.

THAT SOVIET RESERVE

If any considerable portion of the Russian army is left intact, retreating into the interior behind the Ural mountains, Hitler, the Foreign Relations chairman points out, could hardly afford to remove the main body of his forces from the country. His only alternative would be to have a large Italian army relieve the Germans while the Nazis switched to the English attack.

But Senator George thinks that an important bearing on this contingency is found in claims from Moscow that the Russians have a second army in reserve of some 4,000,000 men. The Germans, he believes, would hardly take a chance of removing their forces and entrusting their victory to the Italians with that large a Soviet force left at their backs.

Failing to complete the Russian campaign in time for a fall attack on England, the next move of Hitler is expected to be directed at the Mediterranean. Military experts believe he would choose instead to move simultaneously against Gibraltar and the Suez Canal in an effort to close the Mediterranean to the British—long considered one of his next major objectives.

LESSENED TENSION

But whatever the outcome of the Russian war may be, both American and British government officials now see Hitler's time-table delayed sufficiently to permit a noticeable lessening of the tension that has existed heretofore. It promises to give added length to the breathing spell for more intense war preparations that came with the Russian attack.

The winter months will put the British in far better position to meet whatever the Axis have to offer when spring lifts the curtain on the war theater again.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

That Operation On the Heart.

Once again that surgical miracle, the sewing up of a stabbed heart, makes the news columns. This time the featured part of the story is the fact that the Negro with the wound in his heart worked two blocks, there held a police car, asked them to take him to Grady hospital and, after the operation, was reported with a 50-50 chance of survival.

That's about the chances of survival for that heart operation, anyway. Once upon a time I spent several hours at Grady investigating this particular operation for a special story. And, at that time, they'd performed, as I recall, 14 such operations and exactly half of the cases, 7, were then walking around Atlanta, half dead.

The doctors told me, then, that those who died did so because of infection caused by dirt on the knife, ice-pick or whatever weapon had been used by the stabber. In other words, if everyone tempted to stab another would sterilize his weapon first, almost all stabbed ones would recover.

One peculiarity about this heart operation is that it is always, at Grady, performed on Negroes. They haven't had a white man so wounded since they first perfected the operation. It seems to be a matter of racial characteristic. When a white man stabs a foe, he stabs, or slashes, at his throat. It is the Negro stabber who drives at the heart.

Thomas Andrew Romeo was just in to see me. Just a friendly call. In case you read the little bits of verse that appear in The Sunday Constitution you're familiar with Thomas Andrew's name. He has been in the hospital for months, with a nervous breakdown that involved complete loss of muscular control.

But he's better and walking around and he'll soon be himself again.

Thomas Andrew has had an interesting life. As a boy he was one of those who became a problem for the juvenile courts. Was sent to a sort of boys' reform school. Later he became a prizefighter and for ten years made his living by the art of the padded gloves.

Now he is an insurance man and a poet. A good poet, too.

And he told me that, lying in the hospital, casting up a mental balance sheet of his life, about the best he could do for the credit side was those little poems of his, published in various papers and magazines.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Saturday, July 22, 1916:

"Washington, July 21.—Discussion of the child labor bill, which President Wilson is urging for passage before congress adjourns, was injected into the debate on the naval bill today and an unsuccessful effort was made to secure an unanimous consent agreement to take up the measure as soon as the appropriations bills are passed. Senator Hardwick is opposed to the proposed legislation."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Wednesday, July 22, 1891:

"Tifton, Ga., July 21.—(Special) The Tifton & Northeastern railroad is already in operation across the Alapaha river and into Irwin county, and only lacks 13 miles of making a connection with Abbeville. This road will open up one of the finest sections of timber land in Georgia, and long before that is exhausted, the fruit and farming interest of this favored section will afford the road plenty of patronage."

Bobs Up Now and Then.

Ever since that day—it must have been six or eight years ago—when I delved into the intricacies of this operation, examined the instruments used, saw case histories and heard the surgeon describe it, I've come across, now,

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Mr. Ickes NEW YORK, July 21.—It is never too late to rough up the frugal Mr. Ickes so I would like to inquire whether anyone has any old butchers-paper magazines, old newspapers, letters or phonograph records lying around in which the prince of privilege ever attacked as such, any Communist or fellow-traveler, or even attacked Josef Stalin, himself, as heartily as he has damned Charles Lindbergh for his association with those who think a victory for Adolf Hitler would rub no fuzz off our peace. Not to be arch or coy about this, I am driving at the fact that Mr. Ickes for years has been at least as chummy with the Muscovites as he is with the Americans he has been with the Nazis among us and, to my brilliant mind, considerably more so.

In this connection you have to remember that by Mr. Ickes' own formula it isn't enough merely to dislike Nazis. To suit him, you have to hate them out loud for he said, very accusingly, of Lindbergh, in his latest denunciation last week, "no one has ever heard Lindbergh utter a word of horror, or even aversion to, the bloody career that the Nazis are following."

As far as my recollection goes you may place a check there. I have never heard or read any such word from Lindbergh and it seems to me that any man with so much to say on the sort of world that he would like to bequeath his children would at least have tweaked the subject of Hitler's atrocities or given it the back of his hand if he really felt any aversion or horror. So I share with Ickes a feeling, based more on things that Lindbergh so conspicuously hasn't said rather than on the things he has said, that he doesn't take this butchery and Satanism very much to heart.

The Pot

Mr. Ickes is very good at peeling

Hitter and everything he has said about him goes for me but I have followed his associations and utterances rather attentively for a long time and I am positive that he has never viewed with equal loathing the bloody career of the Communist regime in Russia and other countries. In this respect he, himself, has never met the test which he has prescribed for Lindbergh as to the Nazis. Moreover he has associated openly with Communists and fellow-travelers and justified such association on the ground that he couldn't tell by the cut of their jibes or their smell that they were Communists or fellow-travelers. Mr. Ickes can spot a Nazi sympathizer miles away and around the corner with the naked eye and a nose which knows, but a Communist is no threat to him unless he wears his membership card in his hatband like an old-time fire-engine chaser and he recognizes no such animal as a fellow-traveler at all.

It is true that Mr. Ickes has firmly repudiated Communism. But if Lindbergh as a private citizen goes to a meeting where he is packed with Nazis and their lower-case Quislings he is no more guilty, and I should say a little less guilty, of the very thing that Ickes complains of, than Ickes is when he lends his official presence to a meeting of the Newspaper Guild whose Communistic policy has been recognized and fought over a long time by the American political minority in the guild. For Ickes to say that he was unaware of any issue of Communism in the Newspaper Guild and the Lawyers' Guild, two organizations which

Dudley Glass Suggests Small-Time Bands May Cost You Five Bucks Some Night

Rambling around through the weekly press—known to the trade as the "country papers"—run across advertisements and press "news items" about dance bands, with noted leaders and beautiful vocalists, to appear at such a spot on such a Saturday night. Admission, 50 cents per couple.

"Ha, ha," we cognoscenti of swing and sweet music laugh. "I'll bet that's a corny outfit."

Maybe so. Maybe they're terrible. Maybe worse.

But-----! And "but" is an important word.

Young fellow who can blow into a trumpet and organize a band of youngsters without jobs and get engagements—with rooms and eats—may be starting on a career. Better remember his name. Number of them on the road. Usually they travel in a bus—bought fourth-hand on time. They may be a lousy looking outfit—if you pardon the term.

The bandsmen press their own white pants and the girl vocalist washes her lingerie in the bath tub, if there is a bath tub. Or in the washbowl. But they all look nice when they play and they deserve their best.

Don't waste tears over them. They're on their way. In Shakespeare's day actors were "vagabond players," outcasts of society. Many bigtimer of the drama has told me about how he fought for a start and kept on fighting—from leading the ferocious bloodhounds in the parade of an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show until he worked up to playing Simon Legree.

Some of the stars had lucky lightning hit them. Many of them have come up the "hard way."

You and your party may have been at the coast resort last week and passed up a band—at 50 cents per couple—in favor of bridge or a shot at roulette at some other joint. Which was up to you and no kick coming.

The odds are against it. They can't all make the top. But a lot of them do. And it's always nice to say: "I remember him when."

With Reservations.

Recent issue of Outdoor Georgia printed a statement by one Lem Griffith, of the Okefenokee swamp, regarding fish.

Mr. Griffith, if he was quoted correctly and I hope he was not, deplored, though not on oath:

"The biggest fish I have heard of being caught at Billy's lake this season pulled the fisherman out of the boat and was pulling him across the lake so fast it set the seat of his pants on fire. He had to let go the fish and swim ashore to put out the blaze."

The official publication of the wildlife division of the state of Georgia should not print such statements like that without checking up on them and obtaining evidence from reliable witnesses.

While I was not there and cannot testify from personal observation, I feel sure Mr. Griffith was guilty of exaggeration. Inadvertent, perhaps, but nevertheless serious.

Indeed, the whole statement smacks of inaccuracy. If Mr.

Griffith desires the public to accept his statement why is he so reticent as to details? On what date did this incident occur? What was the name and address of the fisherman involved? And what was the name and address of the fish?

The press is the palladium of the people. I don't know exactly what a palladium is, but it's a fine word. And such statements as Mr. Griffith is reputed to have made tend to weaken the confidence of the public in their favorite newspapers. Editors should be more watchful.

To forestall misunderstandings, let me state here that in reprinting Mr. Griffith's narrative as to the fish neither this newspaper nor I subscribe to its verity. It is published merely as a matter of public interest.

"Ha, ha," we cognoscenti of swing and sweet music laugh. "I'll bet that's a corny outfit."

Maybe so. Maybe they're terrible. Maybe worse.

But-----! And "but" is an important word.

Young fellow who can blow into a trumpet and organize a band of youngsters without jobs and get engagements—with rooms and eats—may be starting on a career. Better remember his name. Number of them on the road. Usually they travel in a bus—bought fourth-hand on time. They may be a lousy looking outfit—if you pardon the term.

The bandsmen press their own white pants and the girl vocalist washes her lingerie in the bath tub, if there is a bath tub. Or in the washbowl. But they all look nice when they play and they deserve their best.

Don't waste tears over them. They're on their way. In Shakespeare's day actors were "vagabond players," outcasts of society. Many bigtimer of the drama has told me about how he fought for a start and kept on fighting—from leading the ferocious bloodhounds in the parade of an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show until he worked up to playing Simon Legree.

Some of the stars had lucky lightning hit them. Many of them have come up the "hard way."

You and your party may have been at the coast resort last week and passed up a band—at 50 cents per couple—in favor of bridge or a shot at roulette at some other joint. Which was up to you and no kick coming.

The odds are against it. They can't all make the top. But a lot of them do. And it's always nice to say: "I remember him when."

Parents of Abandoned Boy Sought in Chicago

CHICAGO, July 21.—(P)—He says his name is Tommy and that he's three and a half years old.

That's about all that juvenile authorities have been able to learn from the little brown-eyed boy who was found abandoned eight days ago at Brookfield Zoo.

Many times he has asked when his daddy would come for him in his "pink truck." But the authorities haven't an answer for that either.

A series of scientific examinations authorized by the juvenile court to help identify the waif have established tentatively that his last name sounds like "Medalago," that he is of southern Italian ancestry, that his parents reared him carefully and loved him—until eight days ago.

Change in Wheat Market Quota Voted by House

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(P)—The house passed today legislation to amend the wheat marketing quota act to permit farmers to sell their normal production of wheat, even if harvested from excess acreage, without paying pen-

alty.

Representative Rizley, Republican, Oklahoma, told the house bill "takes care of the farmer with excess acreage and a crop failure."

It was explained that the measure, which now goes to the Senate, would allow a farmer who had a 100-acre allotment and a normal production of 10 bushels an acre, to sell penalty-free, 1,000 bushels even though the production actually came five bushels an acre from 200 acres.

Indeed, the whole statement smacks of inaccuracy. If Mr.

Pulse of The Public

CONDUCTED HIS OWN INVESTIGATION.

Editor Constitution: It was not in the role of a newspaper reporter, nor a thrill-seeking and curious spectator, but that of a loyal University of Georgia alumnus that I attended the "trials" of Dr. Walter Cocking and Dr. Marvin S. Pittman which eventually ended in their ouster from the university system.

Being a lawyer—and a Georgia one at that—and having been drilled in the fundamentals that there are two sides to every question I deemed it advisable to ascertain just how the colored people stood on the trumped-up charges against them. So I began the word of a good friend of mine—an upright young man, a loyal citizen and a patriot. He is an honor graduate of Morehouse College, one of the outstanding Negro schools in the nation. His brother is in Washington studying to be a doctor. Three years from now he will be back down here administering to his own people. Oftimes without pay. But according ease from pain nevertheless.

"Of course," began my Morehouse friend, "we had never heard of Dr. Cocking nor Dr. Pittman until this issue ensued. But it is difficult to believe that inasmuch as the south already is branded as an inferior portion of our union that the head of the state of Georgia tries to make the situation worse by putting a further millstone around its neck through contemplated political gain. We, as a group, are trying to follow the one that promises us security. We are not trying to force ourselves into social equality. We are only trying to make the best of things through peace and harmony and guide ourselves by the constitution that was laid down by the state. By that constitution which unequivocally

Editor Constitution: It is with heavy hearts that the students of Georgia's colleges and universities as well as those in secondary schools view the organized hypocrisy of the red-suspended Tailmace, who, if he detects opposition in any corner has but to call upon his henchmen to trump up false charges, institute a mock trial and effect such a travesty of justice that the thinking people of the nation are moved to look upon our state's Governor with contempt.

Will the people of a state which once fostered a way of life, a never-failing hospitality, a culture revered by all, long endure the grotesque political antics of a power-mad, would-be despot.

His craving for power may condemn many ambitious students to lose the educational guidance of some of the nation's finest instructors, solely because they won't bow the knee to the slang-slinging Governor who "ain't gonna" see Negroes on an equality basis with whites in Georgia?

The fact that none of the condemned instructors has advocated racial equality and that no Negro would accept a racial equality which would place him to a level with the dissembling demagogue has no effect on the hue and cry directed toward the ranks of college instructors.

We realize there are other factors to be considered in connection with our present apparently weak conception of democracy, but the nearer we come to a nation of home owners, the more readily many problems of today, such as crime, unclean politics, etc., will be solved, and the stronger will be our interest in seeing that the right things are done in and for our country.

In our humiliation we turn to

R. S. WELFER, Atlanta.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills," wrote the Psalmist, "from which cometh my help—unto the Lord who hath made heaven and earth."

Always a good text for anyone who is fortunate enough to have a trip, even if it is a very short one, into the mountains of north Georgia and western North Carolina. I had such a trip last week, going up Thursday afternoon to Ridgecrest, via Tallulah Falls, Clayton, Franklin, Sylvan, Waynesville and Asheville, returning Friday via Hendersonville, Greenville and Toccoa.

The recent rains have brought renewed life to everything on the hills and in the valleys. The trees look as green and tender as if the leaves had just been formed. The wild flowers are the prettiest I have ever seen in the mountains. And the valleys are filled with growing corn and peas and beans and clover and all the other typical crops of that section. The pastures are like carpet. Never have I seen the grass so green and luxuriant. And the cows and sheep and horses and goats and hogs appear to be having a very good time with that grass.

North Carolina has selected this summer for widening several of the highways in the western part of the state, and that is all to the good for the days ahead, but it does mean plenty of inconvenience for motorists this summer. They are handling it very well, it seems to me, by series of one-way traffic lanes, with guards waving the traffic through. Every time I would get caught at the foot of the class, with a half dozen freight trucks ahead of me, which meant that you couldn't pass them until you got to the next town. In one instance, between Sylvan and Maynesville, a truck loaded with watermelons led the procession at the speed of approximately 12 miles an hour. I was amused at a big passenger bus trying to pass that truck all the way, but it never did. The wonder is that these freight and passenger trains on our narrow, winding highways do not kill a hundred people every day.

The Tanja, 2,500 deadweight tons, and the Tunis, 2,545 dead weight tons, were taken over by commission representatives in New York. These along with the 2,900 deadweight-ton Sessa, acquired last week, were chartered to the Marine Transport Company, of New York. This company is operating five other Danish cargo vessels on charter of the commission.

U. S. Shipping Firms Get Danish Cargo Ships

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(P)—Seven Danish cargo ships acquired under provisions of the ship requisition act were allocated to American operators in defense trade routes today by the Maritime Commission.

The Tanja, 2,500 deadweight tons, and the Tunis, 2,545 dead weight tons, were taken over by commission representatives in New York. These along with the 2,900 deadweight-ton Sessa, acquired last week, were chartered to the Marine Transport Company, of New York. This company is operating five other Danish cargo vessels on charter of the commission.

Indeed, the whole statement smacks of inaccuracy. If Mr.

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...to use, dependable and fast for anything you send... gifts, parcels, a heavy crate or a pet. Low rates include pick-up and delivery at no extra charge within our regular vehicle limits in all cities and principal towns. Use AIR EXPRESS for super-speed. Just phone

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"I HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU"

Mike Asks Kit To Marry Him; She Refuses and Tells Him About Kirk.

By Margaret Gorman Nichols.
Author of "I'll Wait for You" and
"Kiss After Midnight."

INSTALLMENT XVIII.

"I'm going to move, Kit. I may ask you to help me fix up the new place." A cheerful apartment, he thought, and a desk instead of a card table on which to write. And maybe a small place in the country later when he had made enough to quit his job and devote himself exclusively to writing. And then—a wife? He grinned. "The winner of the Irish sweepstakes couldn't feel as good as I feel tonight. I told you I even wanted to dance. Let's do it."

He liked to dance with Kit. He liked to laugh with her. He liked to look at her and talk to her. He liked her sympathy, her lively mind, her love of beauty and justice and honesty. He liked her thoughts and feelings, the young glow of her, that "something" about her that hurt your throat when she looked at you. She was real and young and lovely. The whole of Kit was in her eyes—clear and candid and a little eager. A man wanted to marry a girl like that. In his mind, despite all the other girls he had liked for various reasons, he knew that he wanted to marry a girl like Kit, and that such a marriage would be fine and enduring and that they would never cease to enjoy each other. Love? Love was such a far-away word, he thought. It was a frightening word. When you realized the full meaning and power of the word, you were afraid you couldn't live up to it.

When they returned to the table, Mike sat straight, his hands folded on the edge of the table, his brown eyes very sober. "Kit, would you—would you marry me?"

Kit said spontaneously, "But you don't love me, Mike..." "No, no, I don't, Kit. I don't feel the way a man is supposed to feel when he is proposing. I don't feel silly or moonstruck or have that I-can't-live-without-you look. I never felt more practical in my life. I've never been in love, Kit. I've been attracted and infatuated, but I've never lost my head or my sense of direction. No girl has ever been a goddess. She's just been a girl, another human being, with lacks and faults for all her physical or mental appeal. But you—well, would you? I'd be very good to you. Cruelty is something I was happily born without."

Kit looked at him. Then she shook her head. "I am grown-up, Mike, I must be. Because while I know you'd be a good husband, I know also that you aren't the husband for me. I'm sorry. There has to be something we haven't. We could make a successful marriage because we'd both work hard at it to make it successful. But there's a difference between a successful marriage and a happy marriage. Ours would have missing sparks. Don't you see?"

She kept her eyes on him when she said, "The Sparks fly thick and fast when I'm with Kirk. They fly so thick and fast I can't make myself understand, and everything gets all mixed up, a sort of wonderful, crazy mix-up..."

Mike looked at her soberly. "So it's Kirk. I'm pretty thick. I should have guessed it. I did it first and then—well, why don't you do something about it?"

"I have. Everything wrong." He chuckled. Leaning forward, he covered her hand with his.

The house was quiet and dim.

He took her to the station and a few minutes before her train left he took her by the shoulders and drew her gently to him and smiled at her. "Isn't a girl a little older after her first proposal? It's my first, too. Makes me feel like Father Time, Kit, we can't walk when we're born. We have to crawl and toddle first. And in most of our experiences it's the same thing."

"Am I toddling, Mike? At least that?"

He patted her shoulder affectionately. "You're beginning to walk. I am walking. I used to reel... So long, kid."

The house was quiet and dim.

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ACROSS.

1 A duty. 64 bear-cat. 9 wonder. 48 to a city.

5 Ruminant animal. 65 Wood pin. 10 Counterfeit. 27 Spike of a fork.

6 Make hard. 66 Guide. 11 Brain channel.

67 Hirel.

10 Window foundation. 12 Glass with curved surface. 28 Period of fasting.

14 Formerly. 13 Recent. 19 Heroic.

15 Shrub fence. 20 Sketched.

16 Virginia willow. 21 Minister's residence.

17 Instruction. 22 Sum of money.

18 Betrothal. 23 Heavy pile fabric.

20 Washed. 24 Wire measure.

22 Sum of money. 25 Twenty-four sheets.

27 May be appeased.

32 Footed vessel.

33 Game enclosure.

37 Egyptian wading bird.

39 Satellites of planets.

40 Italian island.

41 Demolish.

42 Humorous artillery.

44 Allow.

45 Working up dough.

47 Roman official.

49 Soak.

50 Boxes.

52 A part.

55 Hard.

59 Resembling man.

61 Telegram.

62 Not pronounced audibly.

63 Himalayan.

DOWN.

1 A duty. 64 Bear-cat.

2 Wild ox.

3 Inspect closely.

4 More piercing.

5 Precipitous.

6 Electrical unit.

7 Verge.

8 Exclamation.

9 Wood pin.

10 Counterfeit.

11 Brain channel.

12 Glass with curved surface.

13 Recent.

14 Formerly.

15 Shrub fence.

16 Virginia willow.

17 Instruction.

18 Betrothal.

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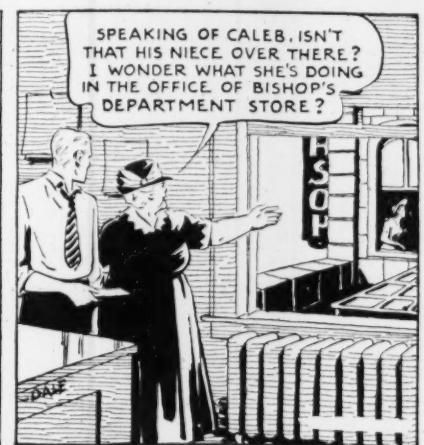
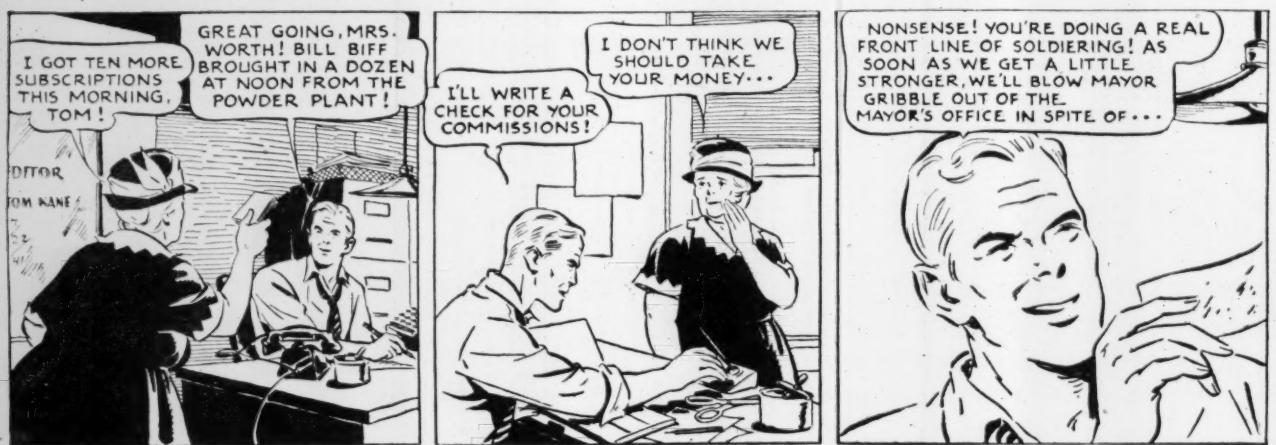
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SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster**Impetuous Guy!****TERRY AND THE PIRATES****This Lacks Variety****MARY WORTH'S FAMILY****By Dale Allen****SMILIN' JACK****Ridin' th' Crest of a Wave****TARZAN—No. 590****By Edgar Rice Burroughs****They'll Do It Every Time****By Jimmy Hatlo****Your Horoscope for Today**

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—The entire day until 8:30 p. m. favors a progressive spirit in industrial affairs, finances, educational and legal affairs, but suggests caution in works around liquids, chemicals and drugs. Be careful of your health during the evening hours.

April 20 and May 18 (TAURUS)—During the entire day and until 6:30 p. m. favors attending to old matters and affairs under consideration. After 6:30 p. m. favors writings, communications and written matters.

May 21 and June 19 (GEMINI)—Use special caution in the evening previous to 8:30 a. m. However, between 8:30 a. m. and 6:42 p. m. property interests, domestic matters and home affairs should prove a source of gain and pleasure.

June 21 and July 19 (CANCER)—The entire day and until 8:33 p. m. favors mechanical and industrial works, finances, educational and legal affairs, but suggests caution in works around liquids, chemicals and drugs. After 8:33 p. m., your emotions and feelings should be thoroughly controlled, for you may encounter active antagonism.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—An excellent day to put your best foot forward. The day favors consultations, financial interests, educational matters, experiments and social activities.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUARIUS)—Previous to 11:28 a. m. favors financial transactions, industrial and publishing business, dealings in legal and educational affairs. After 11:28 a. m. favors dealings in land or with older persons, affairs of art and administration.

February 19 and March 17 (PIRUS)—The entire day and until 7:40 p. m. favors ordinary and routine matters. This is especially true in connection with communications, correspondence, and conferences. After 7:40 p. m. favors social and entertainment affairs.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)—Very favorable influences predominate before 4:47 p. m. for general business activities, wholesale and retail, for dealings with professional people, for matters relating to education, for social and artistic affairs. There are times, however,

when influences, while good, lead to extravagance, and this period is one of them. After 4:47 p. m., avoid overexertion and take special care of health.

October 23 and November 21 (SCORPIO)—Whatever you want to accomplish, try and start before 10:33 a. m. and after 4:05 p. m., for you can advance your position at this time. Between 10:33 a. m. and 4:05 p. m. does not especially favor new undertakings and changes.

December 22 and January 19 (CAPRICORN)—Previous to 1:14 p. m., the influences favor general business activities. Between 1:14 p. m. and 11:07 p. m., discretion should be used around domestic affairs.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUARIUS)—Previous to 11:28 a. m. favors financial transactions, industrial and publishing business, dealings in legal and educational affairs. After 11:28 a. m. favors dealings in land or with older persons, affairs of art and administration.

February 19 and March 17 (PIRUS)—The entire day and until 7:40 p. m. favors ordinary and routine matters. This is especially true in connection with communications, correspondence, and conferences. After 7:40 p. m. favors social and entertainment affairs.

I was born: MONTH DATE YEAR

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birth-day, in accordance with this coupon.

Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill and follow directions in this coupon:

Alice Denton Jennings, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

I enclose: 1. Self-addressed stamped envelope. 2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH DATE YEAR

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Impetuous Guy!**Tuesday's Program****MORNING**

WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

8:00 Silent Dixie Farm Hour Silent Silent

8:00 Sundial Dixie Farm Hour Charlie Smithall News; Timekeeper

8:15 News—Constitution Dixie Farm Hour Charlie Smithall Music Timekeeper

8:15 Mountaineers Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithall Music Timekeeper

8:30 Sundial Happy Dan Charlie Smithall Music Timekeeper

8:45 Burns' Varieties Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithall Music Timekeeper

7:00 News of Europe (C) Checkerboard News Music Timekeeper

7:15 Sundial News Charlie Smithall Music Timekeeper

7:30 Sundial Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithall Good Morning Man

7:45 News; Sundial Charlie Smithall Good Morning Man

8:00 Sundial News; Penelope Breakfast Club (N) News; M'ning Man

8:10 News—Constitution Penelope Penn Breakfast Club (N) Good Morning Man

8:15 Sundial Penelope; Music Breakfast Club (N) Good Morning Man

8:30 News; Sundial Merry-Go-Round Breakfast Club (N) Good Morning Man

8:45 Sundial Gospel Singer (N) Breakfast Club (N) Good Morning Man

8:00 Just Home Folks News; Penelope Breakfast Club (N) News; M'ning Man

8:15 Myrt and Marge (C) Eilen Randolph Hudson's Music (N) Brear Group

8:30 Stepmother (C) Enid Day Radio Neighbor Sing Strings (M)

8:45 Woman of Courage (C) Read of Life (N) Radio Neighbor Talk of the Town

10:00 Buddy Clark (C) Mary Martin (N) News; Butcher News; Rev. Wade

10:15 The Man I Married (C) Pepper Young (N) Dwight Butcher Rev. A. M. Wade

10:30 Big Sister (C) The Goldbergs (N) Bible Class News; Mining Mond Buckeye Four (M)

10:45 Aunt Jenny (C) Twig Is Bent (N) Bible Class

11:00 Kate Smith (C) On Parade (N) Mid-Day Varieties Cedric Foster (M)

11:15 Joyce Jordan (C) On Parade (N) Mid-Day Varieties Lillian Sherman

11:30 Radio Show (C) Georgia Jubilee The Munro's (N) To Announce

11:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) Georgia Jubilee Midstream (N) Say With Music

AFTERNOON

WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

12:00 Life-Beautiful (C) Farm Home Hr. (N) News News; Orchestra

12:15 Woman in White (C) Vincent Lopez (N) Church of Christ Helen Holden (M)

12:30 Right-Happiness (C) News Shades of Blue The Okay Boys

12:45 Sidewalk Snopers Weather-Markets News Summary (N) 'I'll Find Way (M)

2:00 Young Dr. Maloney (C) On Parade (N) Mid-Day Varieties Cedric Foster (M)

2:15 Joyce Jordan (C) On Parade (N) Mid-Day Varieties Lillian Sherman

2:30 Radio Show (C) Georgia Jubilee The Munro's (N) To Announce

2:45 Chuck Wagon (C) Vic and Sade (N) Plain Bill (N) Shufflers (M)

3:00 Chuck Wagon Backstage Wife (N) Club Matinees (N) News; Swing

3:15 Symphonies (C) Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session

3:30 Music in the Air (C) Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session

3:45 Music in the Air (C) Widder Brown (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session

4:00 Marine Program News Vignettes (N) News; Swing

4:15 NEWS-Construction Portia Faces (N) Music in P. M. (N) Swing Session

4:20 Hits and Encores Portia Faces (N) Music in P. M. (N) Swing Session

4:30 Hits and Encores We the Abbotts Velvet Rhythms John Sturgess (M) Chester's Or. (M)

4:45 China Relief Three Romances (N) Melody Lane Chester's Or. (M)

5:00 Sidewalk Snopers Airport Reporter Irene Wicker (N) News; Monitor

5:15 Singin' Sam Music Fragments The Bartons (N) Decker's Or. (M)

5:30 Serenade Brad Reynolds (N) Dance Music Camp Grant (M)

5:45 Edwin C. Hill; Quiz News Jingles; News Camp Grant (M)

EVENING

WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

6:00 Amos and Andy (C) Fred Waring (N) Easy Aces (N) Fulton Lewis (M)

6:15 Lanny Ross (C) European News (N) Mr. Keens (N) To Announce (M)

6:30 Second Husband (C) Dinner Music Dinner Music George Adams

6:45 Second Husband (C) Kallenborn (N) Baseball; Music Dance Music

7:00 Missing Heirs (C) Johnny Presents (N) Jenkins' Or. (N) Wythe Williams (M)

7:15 Missing Heirs (C) Johnny Presents (N) Jenkins' Or. (N) Spivak's Or. (M)

7:30 First Nighter (C) Horace Heidt (N) Melody Symp. Ned Jordan-Agent

7:45 Elmer Davis-News (C) Horace Heidt (N) Melody Symp. Ned Jordan-Agent

8:00 We, the People (C) Battle of Sexes Bringing Up Fath. News; Orchestra

8:30 Labor and Defense Hazard (N) Crackers-Smokies Ravina Concert

8:45 I Am an American Hazard (N) Crackers-Smokies Ravina Concert

9:00 Glenn Miller Or. (C) Date With Judy (N) Crackers-Smokies Leland Stowe (M)

9:15 News; Dance Time Date With Judy (N) Crackers-Smokies Defense Reporter

9:30 Dance Time; News (C) College Humor (N) Crackers-Smokies Golden Gloves (M)

10:00 Sports Review Sports News Crackers-Smokies Golden Gloves (M)

10:15 Shall We Dance News; Weather Crackers-Smokies Golden Gloves (M)

10:30 News; Interlude Ballad Time Dawn's Music (N) News; Orchestra

11:00 NEWS-Construction News and Sports News; Sports News; Weather

11:10 Music You Want Pedro's Music (N) Byrnes' Or. (N) Chuck Foster (N) News; Dance Or.

11:30 Music You Want Russ Morgan (N) Chuck Foster (N) News; Dance Or.

12:00 Sign-Off Dance Orchestra Sign-Off

12:30 Silent Sleepy Hollow Sign-Off</



LADIES OF THE BAR—Two of these three ladies shown with Judge Virlyn Moore, of Fulton superior court, were admitted to the bar as lawyers yesterday, and the event was celebrated by a "Welcome to the Bar" breakfast. Left to right, Mrs. Alma Foster Elliott, recently admitted to practice, and Mrs. Marjorie Pitts Amendola and Miss Sylvia Seymour Ellison, who were sworn in. On the program were Judge B. C. Gardner, of the court of appeals, who welcomed the guests, and Mrs. Dolly Lee Butler, past southeastern director of the National Association of Women Lawyers.

36 Members Are Admitted To State Bar

Judge Moore Swears in New Attorneys; Two Women Listed.

The Georgia bar yesterday had 36 new members after Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton superior court, swore in the fledgling attorneys who passed the bar examination about two weeks ago.

A feature of the event was that R. W. Lavendar, son-in-law of Edgar Craighead, prominent Atlanta lawyer, was among the group, and that the Craighead family now boasts five lawyers, according to court statistics. In addition to Lavendar and Craighead, they are Mrs. Craighead, Francis and Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. Dwyer is Craighead's daughter.

Two women—Marjorie Pitts Amendola and Sylvia Seymour Ellison—were among the successful candidates.

Others sworn in were: Richard Lee Cook, Anderson; Lee Eason, William Wilson MacDougal; Theodore Alva Myers, Robert O'Neill, Ralph Riddle, O'Hearn Moton, M. Rollins Jr., Jesse Paul Scalf, George A. Smith, Eason Thomas Henry, Eunice Eason, Everett Goss, Charles E. Everett, Rev. Harwell, Charles Sydney Hammond, Huxley M. Jackson, Francis Gilchrist, John W. Johnson, Jr., and Thomas J. Clyde Edward Turner, Sevier F. Ulmer, Alvin Elia Waldron, John W. Ward Jr., Jesse Hall Watson Jr.

In Sydney, Australia, a new traffic tunnel being built between cosmopolitan King's Cross square to the eastern suburbs is being made bomb proof for shelter purposes. In event of raids it will accommodate 9,000 people.

Auto Traveling 95 Overturns

Four young people were slightly injured last night when the automobile in which they were riding turned over while running at reported speed of 95 miles per hour.

The automobile, going out Moreland avenue, on the new Macon highway, struck a curbing and turned over, police were told, while the driver of the car was trying to coax the speedometer up to the 100-mile-per-hour mark. At the time the car turned over, a police report said, the car was traveling at 95 miles per hour.

The four injured were Charles Edwin Bagley, 18, 1326 Hill street; Robert Miller, Tiner, 16, 578 Pryor street; Miss Corrine Dutton, 17, of 889 Crew street, and Miss Anne Belle Conoughy, 629 Capitol avenue. They were all treated at Grady hospital for minor cuts and bruises.

Duval Rites Held At Social Circle

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga., July 21. Funeral services for George Marion Duval Sr., 59, who was killed in an automobile accident Saturday, were held today at the home here.

Mr. Duval was well known in the textile and cotton brokerage circles throughout the south. He owned and operated cotton and fertilizer warehouses here and he also had large farming interests. He is survived by his wife, three sons, George M. Duval Jr., Stanton and Fred Duval; one granddaughter, Carolyn Duval; two brothers, L. W. Duval, of Ocala, Fla., and Joseph B. Duval, of Atlanta and Montreal, N. C.; one niece, Mrs. Walker Wilson, of Ocala.

His father was the late Rev. George W. Duval, well-known Methodist minister.

Lew Fields, Noted Comedian, Buried

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—(P)—Relatives and a few close friends attended private funeral services today for Lew Fields, who, with Joe Weber made up the famous comedy team of the theater.

Fields died of pneumonia yesterday at the age of 74. Weber, his partner in more than 60 years of troupes, was at his bedside, as were the widow, Rose Fields, and two daughters, Mrs. Frances Marcus and Mrs. D. Eli Lahm.

The family and Weber took the body to its final resting place. The hour of the services was kept secret; the place of interment was withheld.

Draftee Wonders About 'Unlucky 13'

David Jesse Folds, 22, of Hapeville, is in the army now and wondering whether 13 is or isn't his lucky number.

Folds was lately a registrant at Fulton Draft Board No. 13 in College Park.

Last month, in the 13th Georgia draft call, he received a notice to report for induction Friday, June 13.

Temporarily deferred because someone volunteered at the last minute, 13 days later he was again ordered to Fort McPherson.

And, as if fate were "rubbing it in," there were 13 men from his board in that particular call.

Troops in British Guiana War Department Reveals

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(UP)—War Department officials tonight confirmed that Army troops have landed at the British Guiana base recently acquired by the United States from Great Britain.

Dispatch of troops to the new United States bases in the Atlantic was disclosed by President Roosevelt on July 7 when he reported to congress the American occupation of Iceland.

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★ RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
★ EMPIRE STATE TOWER
★ STEAMER TO WEST POINT
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GREENWICH VILLAGE TOUR
★ ROXY THEATRE
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★ NBC & TELEVISION STUDIOS
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★ HAYDEN PLANETARIUM

Choice of:
★ STEEPLECHASE PARK
★ RCA OBSERVATION ROOF
★ MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

Choice of:
★ STATUE OF LIBERTY BOAT
★ HALL OF MOTION
★ NEWSREEL THEATRE

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**★ ACNE IS A
PAINFUL
CURSE**

Try the clearing-up help of Black and White Ointment's antiseptic action. Helps lessen pain's ugly effect on looks. To remove grime, oily film, use mild superfatted Black and White Skin Soap.

German Soldier Mutiny Reported

NEW YORK, July 21.—(UP)—German troops in Norway, in the vicinity of Bergen, have mutinied and killed several of their officers, the London radio asserted in a French language broadcast heard by the United Press listening post late today.

The London radio said that "bloody fighting" occurred and that, in an effort to prevent the news from leaking out to the Norwegian population, the dead were buried during the night.

"But the news spread promptly through the whole country," the British radio account continued.

Judge Lumpkin, S. C., To Take Senate Oath

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 21.—(AP) United States District Judge Alva M. Lumpkin, recently appointed to

the senate as a successor to James F. Byrnes who became a member of the supreme court, said today he would take the oath of office tomorrow.

Lumpkin had previously announced he would defer taking his seat until July 28 but he explained that friends in Washington had requested him to be sworn in at the earliest convenient time.

Three-Family Reunion To Be Held at Salem

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

COVINGTON, Ga., July 21.—The Chestnut, Thompson and Potts families will meet at Salem camp ground next Sunday for a reunion. This will be the first reunion of the three families held, and it is planned to make it an annual affair after the organization meeting next Sunday.

The system was illustrated this morning when Moscow had a 45-minute bombing alarm.

No German planes have yet

come within sight over the capital and Russians say they have not

penetrated within a 100-mile radius of the city.

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Beef Pot Roast Offers Delicious Economy



A shoulder pot roast, properly cooked, will make as tasty a meat dish as you can find.

Girl's Phoning Man Forces Duty Date

By Dixie George.

I have known a man for several years, and whenever I see him he is nice to me and takes me out to dine and dance. He lives in another city, so I do not see him very often. I work for a firm which has a branch office in his hometown. I have to go there often on business, and I always call him up. Several times he has been here and never calls me, although I know he is here for at least a day. The point I am making is this: I have to go to his home town in two weeks, and I want to know if you think I should call him up as I always do? It seems a little odd that he never calls me, yet whenever I go to his home town and call him, he is perfectly grand to me. What would you do?

CATHERINE.

My advice to you is to go on to his home city and try, if possible, to let it be known that you are there, and have not called him up. It seems to me that if he wanted to be with you he would call him.

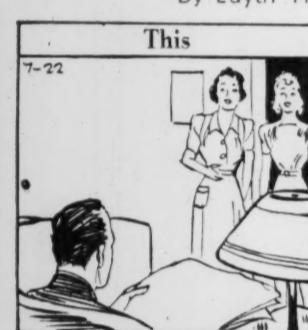
BUS ACQUAINTANCES MUST BE TOLERATED

Dear Dixie:

This is a problem which may

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "We've moved your easy chair and a reading lamp here in our bedroom, dad, so after we have greeted Ann's guests we can stay up here until I help Ann serve."

There is no adequate reason why young people cannot have a good time with adults in the same house with them.

Tot's Sailor Outfit for Dress-up or Play

By Lillian Mae.

Even little girls "take to the sea." This Lillian Mae style, Pattern 4765, has versatility and pert fresh charm. The dress buttons conveniently down the front, has smartly squared-off side skirt sections and offers three neckline versions. A collar that's squared at both front and back, pointed from revers or a collarless V neckline. There are two sleeve styles: neat little puffs and tiny open caps, as well as a sleeveless version. The back of the dress may be cut low for suntanning. You might let the collar contrast and use gay braid trim, an embroidered star motif or ric-rac. The sailor cap may match the contrast or the dress.

Pattern 4765 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress and cap, takes 2 1/8 yards 35-inch fabric, 5-8-yard contrast and 1-2-yard braid.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Announcing the brand-new Lillian Mae full pattern book is just off the press! And with it you get free—a pattern for a stunning hat and bag set! This colorful book spotlights original American styles for every age and occasion. Its dozens of smart, simple-to-sew designs include trim tailored, gay sportswear, feminine dress-up modes, work-a-day outfits, back-to-school styles, gift ideas and war relief sewing. Expert tips on style trends, colors and accessories, too! Order your copy today! Book 15 cents!

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



To Look Cooler, Use Light Make-up

By Ida Jean Kain.

If you seem as fresh as a daisy when everyone else is wilting with the weather, you'll probably be a sensation. It takes some managing but you can keep up the appearance of being cool and collected.

Summer is not the time to wear heavy makeup or to doll up too much. Light makeup not only looks cooler, but is much more in keeping with the fresh, scrubbed-behind-the-ears kind of beauty that goes best with the season. Use little, if any, mascara and eye shadow, and no heavy perfumes—just a whiff of light, floral scent. Do your splurging with cologne, which cools you off.

You will look more comfortable in a simple little frock of some non-crushable material than in fancy dresses. And the less jeweled the better. Doodads and bangles are heat conductors. And a furpiece cuddled around a girl's

mother: "Dad and I are going out and you can have the house to yourself so the boys and girls who come to your party will feel free to have a good time."



Colorful Jewelry Is Easily Crocheted

Pattern 7053.

It's the sensation of the year—this crocheted jewelry that looks so lovely on everyone, as light as a feather to wear and as colorful as the bright gimp you'll use to crochet it! Pattern 7053 contains directions for making two necklaces, a bracelet and lapel pin; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



By Sally Saver.

Knowing your cuts of meat is important in getting the best for your money. From the shoulder, or chuck, section of beef comes a very good cut, the arm pot roast. This may be easily recognized because it contains a small round bone and the ends of from three to five ribs. The rib ends distinguish it from the arm pot roast which likewise contains a small round bone.

This cut is economical and when cooked slowly by moist heat it is deliciously tender. It is fine in flavor, may be cooked with vegetables, and produces a tasty gravy.

Beef Arm Pot Roast

3 or 4 pounds arm pot roast.

Flour.

Lard.

Wipe meat with a damp cloth. Dredge with flour; season with salt and pepper and brown in hot lard. Add 1-2 cup hot water, cover and simmer. More water may be added as needed. Allow meat to cook about 2 1/2 hours or until tender. Vegetables may be added the last three-quarters of an hour of cooking.

Spiced Pot Roast

3 pounds beef pot roast.

1 1/2 teaspoons salt.

Pepper.

Flour.

3 tablespoons lard.

4 medium sized onions.

2 tablespoons prepared mustard.

1 teaspoon celery seed.

1 cup strained tomatoes.

Wipe meat with a damp cloth. Rub well with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Brown it well in hot lard. Remove the meat to the kettle, cover closely and simmer in this sauce 3 hours or more, turning the meat two or three times so that the whole will be well flavored with the sauce.



Associated Press Photo
The travel-wise weekender gets into a two-piece polka dotted blue pique, enlivened by tiny collar and cuffs. The flared jacket buttons down the back. Summery, too, is the white eyelet pique hat with a bumper brim.

MY DAY: New NYA Center Holds Dedication

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, Sunday—I flew quite comfortably to Auburn, N. Y., on Friday in a little seaplane which landed on Owasco Lake. As we looked down, there seemed to be no possible way of getting up to the dock, but we finally saw and opened lane and taxied in quite easily.

From 11 o'clock on, the day was busy. Mr. Aubrey Williams was there and together we visited the NYA grounds, buildings and shops. The plant is certainly a good one, but the best of plants will mean little unless the boys have the right spirit. The head of the council, who was my guide, came down from Middletown, N. Y., and seemed to be a fine young man well equipped to fill his position as leader.

The girls' resident project is situated in a delightful house with ample grounds. It is not very far away from the boys', which makes it possible for the girls to take part of their training in the kitchen and dining room of the boys' project. The boys work here in three shifts, so the means have to be served here from 5 o'clock in the morning through until 11 o'clock at night.

I think this NYA center should be one of the best training centers in the state, and I am very happy to have had a part in its dedication.

We flew home and were in a fog the last part of the way, so I was surprised when we came down to find that we had actually reached Poughkeepsie, though we had not seen the ground for some time. I was home at my cottage for an 8 o'clock supper.

Yesterday we had a belated birthday party for my brother. He has a great many warm friends and they gathered together here from as far west as St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. George Bye, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deans were responsible for some very original entertainment including the importation of the Gay Nineties quartette.

All of our guests were gone by 4:30, but since I was expecting my cousin, Mrs. Hall Rathbone, and her two sons, I put off going in for my second swim until their arrival. The weather was cool and clear yesterday afternoon and I could almost feel a suggestion of autumn as we sat out on the porch in the evening. I know, however, that this is a little premature and that by next week I shall be groaning about the heat.

We had quite a large picnic lunch today, at which the group gathered together violated all the rules that I was taught in my youth. We had a good time as a group, and yet none of us new beforehand whether we had anything in common or not.

This will be my last column on Hollywood for some time. I am going to England for six weeks to write about the war. As you read this, I shall be in the air—on my way—in the words of James Joyce—"to encounter for the millionth time the reality of experience!" But before transporting us both from the glittering unreality of Hollywood to the sober factuality of life under war-time conditions, a last look at the inhabitants of the city of celluloid.

Jean Arthur—I never did quite get to understand her—with her overpowering shyness, highlighted by the fact that she kept her appointments or when you met her casually at a party. But Miriam has not yet learned that you should keep dates made with the working press and not wriggle out of them with a pretended headache.

Nelson Eddy and I never quite hit it off, although we began very well. But after our first interview, Nelson denied (a) that he said any such thing, and (b) that he was kidding anyway... Hedy Lamarr—Always friendly, simple, and "home-folks"... Clark Gable—Doesn't say much and that little is usually about guns. But he's popular on the lot.

Robert Taylor—I'll always remember Bob because he was the first film star to write me a letter, thanking me for some small thing in the column.

Ginger Rogers—It used to be fun to go on her set and chat with Ginger. For the last year though, she has seemed surrounded by a bodyguard of "no-you-can't-see-her" men, who save her from contact with the outside world. This is not a smart policy... Bette Davis, who is as good and perhaps a better actress than Ginger, is always available and co-operative.

Pork of Corn-Fed Hogs Is Safest for Consumer

By Dr. William Brady.

Hogs fed raw garbage have been found commonly infected with trichinae larvae, ten times as frequently as hogs fed grain.

Approximately one out of every six persons in the country who eats pork becomes infected with trichinosis, according to postmortem findings. Trichinosis has been found less frequently in the rural population than in the urban population, probably because the pork consumed in cities comes largely from swine fed raw garbage, while that consumed in the country comes largely from swine fed grain.

Prevention of trichinosis in the United States is primarily a matter of keeping uncooked pork separate from raw garbage which is to be fed to swine, or processing garbage to destroy trichina before it is fed to swine, or prohibiting the use of raw garbage to feed hogs.

Thorough cooking of all pork, ham and sausage is the best assurance against trichinosis in any circumstance. This kills any trichinae larvae present in the meat.

Presence of trichinae in meat can be detected only by microscopic examination, and this is obviously out of the question in the meat inspection by government authorities. Fresh pork should be cooked until it is white at surface and center; never eat it if still shows any red color.

When trichinous pork is eaten the larvae are set free in the stomach, develop into adult worms in two days, deposit their eggs in the lymph spaces in the intestinal wall, and the eggs hatch into larvae and are carried through the blood stream and distributed to the muscles throughout the body, from eight to 25 days after the trichinous pork was eaten. Before this, especially if there has been much diarrhea, the adult worms will have disappeared from the intestine.

First stage, a few days after eating the trichinous pork, is characterized by pain in belly, nausea, vomiting, sometimes diarrhea.

Second stage, mild fever, pain on pressure and movement generally. In mild cases trichinosis is probably mistaken for "grip" or "rheumatism." In heavy infestations the illness may prove fatal.

Diagnostic criteria hitherto have

BALLARD'S Dispensing Opticians

WALTER BALLARD OPTICAL CO.

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W. W. ORR DOCTORS BUILDING

Cookbooklet No. 18 Now Ready

"250 Delicious Dairy Dishes"

Here's self-explaining coupon:

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COOKBOOKLET DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA.

Please send me (CHECK THE BOOKS YOU WANT):

- () No. 1—"200 Snacks"
- () No. 2—"200 Dishes From Household Arts"
- () No. 3—"200 Ways to Serve Eggs"
- () No. 4—"200 Ways to Serve Fruits and Vegetables"
- () No. 5—"250 Cake Recipes"
- () No. 6—"250 Poultry Recipes"
- () No. 7—"250 Desserts"
- () No. 8—"250 Ways of Preparing Potatoes"
- () No. 9—"250 Pies and Pastries"
- () No. 10—"250 Delicious Sandwiches"
- () No. 11—"250 Delicious Salads"
- () No. 12—"250 Delectable Desserts"
- () No. 13—"250 Ways of Making Tasty Sandwiches"
- () No. 14—"250 Candy Book"
- () No. 15—"250 Refrigerator Desserts"
- () No. 16—"250 Delicious Sea Food Recipes"
- () No. 17—"250 Delicious Dairy Dishes"
- () No. 18—"250 Delicious Dairy Dishes"

I am enclosing 15 cents for each book I order (for the book and 5 cents for postage and handling). If I present the coupon in person I understand that the cost for the booklet is only 10 cents.

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Former Atlantan Engages In Defense Work in Hawaii

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • IN FAR AWAY Honolulu, Hawaii, an Atlantan is listed among the Honolulu matrons who have answered the call for national defense work and is busy training for the Navy Motor Corps Division. She is Mrs. Rufus G. Thayer, the former Anna Harriet Shewmake of this city, who has been residing in Hawaii for nearly a year during Captain Thayer's detail with the Pacific fleet.

The work being done by the Honolulu Navy wives is of such magnitude that an entire page was devoted to their activities in a recent issue of the Honolulu Advertiser. The lovely Atlantan is pictured in two of the five pictures on the page, first with the entire group, and then beside a truck learning how to change a tire!

Although civilian women and Army women in Honolulu have been taking the various courses offered by the Red Cross for defense work, it was the Navy unit there which encountered difficulty in getting organized. Now that it is under way, Atlanta feels a special pride in the work being done by Anna Harriet Shewmake Thayer. According to the story in the Hawaiian paper entitled "The Ladies Take a Hand," by Bliss Schumann, the situation regarding the Navy unit is as follows:

"In the first place, the uncertainties of Navy life make it difficult to count on being in one place long enough to finish all the required training. Despite the mistaken ideas in some circles that Navy wives concentrate on purely social rather than useful occupations, since the emergency, there has been a group of Navy women in each first aid class and the Marines' wives banded together and had one of their own doctors give them all the first aid instruction."

"In the second place, it was necessary to contact someone in authority who has a garage and instructors at his disposal. Captain Freeland Daubin, commanding officer of the submarine base, proved a friend in need and assigned excellent teachers for the mechanics. Due to his interest and the co-operation of the entire submarine base, the Navy unit has just completed its course and all hands passed the exam with flying colors. Last, but not least, the success of the venture depended upon the way the women themselves pitched in and really studied, giving a great deal of valuable time to extra work."

• • • ON AUGUST 7 a romance that began when the couple attended high school together will culminate in marriage, the ceremony to be quietly solemnized in the presence of the immediate families and close friends of the engaged pair. The bride-elect is tall and slender and has brown eyes and golden brown wavy hair. She was an O. B. X. during her high school days, and later attended the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Tri Delta sorority.

The groom-elect also completed his education at the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. Their first romance ended several years ago when the future groom moved to another city with his parents, and not until recently did they begin dating again. Cupid, it seems, is a very persistent fellow.

You should identify the couple in at least THREE guesses! • • • GLIMPSED AT the al fresco dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving Club Saturday evening . . . Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon Jr., chatting with friends between dances . . . Frances Weinman Latimer looking lovely in blue and flesh colored chiffon topped with a pale blue fox jacket . . . Mrs. Tom Felder Jr., wearing cream lace threaded in gold, with a white orchid in her hair . . . Louise Calhoun (Mrs. Roby) Robinson looking lovely in flame chiffon . . . John O. Chiles and Harriet Grant executing some intricate dance steps . . . Octavia Riley (Mrs. Joe) Birnie arriving at the club with Mr. Birnie, her smart frock being offset by a red raffeta evening coat . . . Mrs. Charles Parham chatting with Mrs. Kenneth Meredith.

Glimpsed at the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard See for their daughter, Mrs. Lee Shackelford, and her guests, Anne McCormack and Nancy Beyea, of Wilmington, Del. . . . Rolling Adair in a large becoming straw hat chatting with Ethel Ewin, Charlie Bether, and Dr. George Archer . . . "Ranier" and Edith Shepherd Nelson being congratulated on their young daughter, now two months old . . . Strother and Ann Fleming chatting with Newton Craig . . . Catherine Norcross (Mrs. Everard) Richardson looking very attractive in yellow . . . Neil Winship discussing aviation with George Mongold, well-known commercial pilot . . . Ed Chapman lighting a cigarette for Jane Osburn . . . Hunter and Monica Bell bidding the hosts good-bye.

Women Voters Meet Wednesday.

Atlanta League of Women Voters meets Wednesday with Mrs. J. J. Selvage, 3136 Habersham road. Mrs. E. G. Sorenson, foreign policy chairman of the league, will lead the discussion on "How Can the Americas Co-operate?"

Mrs. Ralph Grist will preside and introduce the speaker. Mrs. Selvage announces an officers' meeting at her home at 10:30 o'clock today.

Hostess to Visitors.

Mrs. Bernard L. Shackelford entertained at mah jong yesterday at the Atlanta Woman's Club in compliment to a group of attractive summer visitors. The guests assembled at 11 o'clock for a game of mah jong, after which luncheon was served.

A charming arrangement of multi-colored garden flowers centered the luncheon table, and guest covers were marked by hand-painted place cards.

Personal To Fat Girls

Now you may slim down your face and body with the help of back-breaking exercises. Just sit stretching out Marmola under the conditions and according to directions on the package.

Marmola Tablets have been to the public for thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been sold during that time.

Marmola is not a cure-all. Marmola is only for adult fat persons whose fatness is caused by a thyroid deficiency (hypothyroidism). It is not a diet. It is not a laxative. We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted before using it.

Take a tablet, however, twice a day to the Sylvan Hills Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. D. Lewis, at 1763 Sylvan road.



Miss McClain and Mr. Burt Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William Hugh McClain Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Frances Roberta McClain, to William Thompson Burt Jr., of Charlotte and Camilla. The marriage will be solemnized August 16 at their church.

Miss McClain is the only daughter of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Roberta Arrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Arrington. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClain. William Hugh McClain III is her only brother.

The bride-elect graduated from Girls High school and is a past president of Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority.

Mr. Burt is the son of William Thompson Burt of Camilla, and the late Mrs. Katie Wil McNeill.

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Willard Marshall's Home Run Defeats 'Loving Smokies', 3-2



Blow 10-Game Lead It's possible in professional baseball to lose a 10-game lead in a hurry, and no team knows it any better than Waycross.

A month ago Waycross, which has a working agreement with Atlanta, had a wider lead in the Georgia-Florida League than the Crackers held in the Southern.

Todays Waycross has slumped to second place. In one stretch the Bears dropped nine straight games. The Bears hung on, however, to win the right to play the All-Stars and Sunday won the annual attraction, 3 to 0, at Albany.

The Bears still have a very fine chance to win the Georgia-Florida pennant, since they trail Valdosta by only half a game.

So they are much better off than the Memphis Chicks of a few years back. In fact, it was 1939 that the Chicks came roaring down the stretch with an eight-game lead and what apparently was the league's best pitching staff, including present Crackers, Ed Heusser and Allyn Stout, and former Cracker, Herman Besse.

The Chicks went to pieces in the last month of the season and lost the pennant to Chattanooga. It seems like Ed Heusser was the only Chick pitcher to win any games at all in the closing stages of the race.

Besse, unbeatable in the first half of the campaign, couldn't win for losing the last 40 days.

Added Hustle The only effect a better-than-10-game lead seems to have on the Crackers is to make them hustle all the more.

The Crackers steadfastly have maintained a lead in the Southern League since the season started and today lead by the largest margin of the year.

There is small possibility, indeed, of the Atlanta club emulating its class D partner, Waycross. This is a better balanced Cracker team than the first pennant winner Paul Richards managed in 1938. It has a better defense and steadier pitching.

In losing so relatively few games in the first 100 played, the Crackers have enjoyed unusual success against all teams, and extraordinary success against one in particular. I refer to those big-hearted visitors from the big Smokies, who remain in the first division in spite of repeated reverses in competition with the Crackers.

All Atlanta should turn out to honor the Knoxville baseball team on Shrine night, which is tonight. The occasion is "Knoxville Appreciation Night."

There is only one regret. And that is that, following tonight's game, the Crackers have only four more games left to play with Knoxville this season.

Crabapple Comet Bill Brandt, who handles publicity for the National League, points out in a communication that the speed of John Rucker has impressed senior circuit rivals of the New York Giants.

Brandt notes, "If there's another Ty Cobb out of

Continued on Page 18.

"Jewelers to the South Since 1887"

Good Morning!

A man's best friend is not always his dog!

Sometimes it's a good watch—a Hamilton—or a Gruen—or an Elgin. These famous makers are not partial to men—they make models for youngsters, debutantes, subdebs, wives, mothers and grandmothers. It's a nice thing to say, "My watch came from Maier & Berkele." Yesterday we had 550 watches in stock. Five you may like appear below:

(Signed)

Maier & Berkele

\$12.00

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\$42.50

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Maier & Berkele

Registered Jewelers American Gem Society

Free Parking and easy payments, too!

111 PEACHTREE ST.

Cracker Box

KNOXVILLE	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	s.
Maldin, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lukon, rf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Hooks, 1b.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Ed. Heusser, 2b.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Jackson, 3b.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Spencer, ss.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Metna, sr.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Manders, p.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Whaley, if.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	24	10	0

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	s.
Maldin, cf.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Malino, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Burge, 1b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Marshall, if.	2	1	1	3	0	0
Crompton, c.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Gerlach, ss.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Chipman, p.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	3	5	27	12	0

KNOXVILLE	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	s.
St. Louis	2	10	24	10	0	0
ATLANTA	29	3	5	27	12	0

Runs batted in: Bates, Malino, Stewart, Marshall, Hanks, Metna, Manders, Whaley. Runs: Bates, Malino, Stewart, Marshall, Hanks, Metna, Manders, Whaley. Doubles: Bates, Malino, Stewart, Marshall, Hanks, Metna, Manders, Whaley. Triple: Bates. Home runs: Bates, Malino, Stewart, Marshall, Hanks, Metna, Manders, Whaley. Stolen base: Bates, Malino, Stewart, Marshall, Hanks, Metna, Manders, Whaley. Double plays: Bates to Clegg, Gerlach to Burge; left on balls, off Chipman 2; Manders struck out, Chipman 3; Manders 3; hawks Chipman. Umpires: Blackard and Parks. Time of game, 1:54.

Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK, July 21.—(P)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Hamlin (5-4) vs. Walker (11-7).

New York at St. Louis—Carpenter (7-1) vs. White (7-3).

Boston at Chicago—Posedel (3-2) vs. LaFleur (6-12).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Johnson (2-5) or Blanton (5-2) vs. Butcher (9-7).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at New York—Feller (19-4) vs. Donald (4-2).

Detroit at Washington—Trout (7-5) vs. Lajoie (11-11).

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Harris (8-8) vs. Marchildon (6-7).

Chicago at Boston—Lee (10-7) vs. Newcombe (10-6).

Chipman Wins, But Scoreless Streak Broken

Outfielder's 11th Homer Gives Young Hurler 11th Victory.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY, Assistant Sports Editor.

Junior Marshall's 11th homer gave Bob Chipman his 11th victory of the season and the Crackers their 15th win in 17 starts against our country cousins from Knoxville, Tenn., last night, 3 to 2.

But tonight the Smokies will receive their bit of recognition when the Atlanta Shriners present "Knoxville Appreciation Night" with foot races, throwing contests, etc., after which our cousins will be given another opportunity to lose to the league-leading Crackers.

Chipman and Hal Manders, the ace of the Smoky staff and one of the real aces of the Southern League, hooked up in a neat hurling duel with Manders, quite frankly, having the best of it, in all but the score. He allowed the Crackers only five hits while the Smokies touched Lefty Bob for 10.

GOOD IN PINCHES.

But some bearing down in the pinches plus off-brilliant support helped Chipman finish what he started and go home with the bacon, although his long-string of scoreless innings ended when the visitors got two in the sixth.

It was quite a game. Everything happened. There was a double play started by Bates, an outfielder; a Homer which went through the signs and not over them by Marshall, a balk by Chipman, and, to top it all, Catcher Jackson, of Knoxville, suffered a split finger on his throwing hand in the third inning and had to retire from the game.

The Crackers got together their first three hits of the game in the third for two runs, saw Knoxville tie it up in the first of a wired sixth on four hits and a walk, and then won the game on Marshall's line drive which crashed through the lattice work between the second and third row of signs in right field.

FINISHES STRONG.

From then on Chipman settled down and although touched for hits in each of the last three innings was never in serious danger of being scored upon.

Alyn Stout, the gentleman who set down the All-Stars in his last start in Atlanta, will be on the hill for the leaders for appreciation night tonight. He will be opposed by the Veteran Harry Smythe, who whipped the Crackers the two games Knoxville has won this season.

BATES NAILS RUNNER.

Kroner walked to start the Smokies' half of the second. Jackson was safe when Ryan booted his grounder. Then Stewart filed to Bates, who threw perfectly to third to catch Kroner, completing the double play.

With one out in the third, Gerlach doubled to right. Chipman struck out, but Bates scored Gerlach with a ground single to left. Bates stole second and Malino doubled to left, scoring him. Ryan lined to Mauldin, ending it with the Crackers leading 2-0.

Hooks beat out a roller to Ryan to open the Knoxville half of the fourth. Epps singled him to third. Kroner fled to Malino, who threw home and Hanks at third. Whaley grounded to Chipman, who threw to Crompton, catching Hooks in a trap and making it two outs. Stewart forced Whaley at second, Glick to Ryan, and Chipman had come out of a bad hole.

In the sixth, with one out, Epps walked and Kroner singled. Whaley's roller to Ryan took a bad hop for a single, loading the bases. Stewart singled to right center, loading the bases. Epps scored, but Kroner was out at the plate. Malino to Ryan to Crompton. Whaley took third and scored when Chipman balked, Stewart taking second. Metha lined one between third and second which hit Stewart, ending the inning.

WILSON'S HIGH QUALITY

Chalk up one costly error against a player on a Negro baseball team here.

Enthusiastically, but without direction, he fired a baseball toward first base during a game Sunday. The ball not only missed the first baseman, but flew out of the ball park and smashed the windshield of a police squad car standing in the street.

The player will replace the broken windshield.

Wild Throw to First Smashes Windshield

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Wild Throw to First Smashes Windshield

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 21.—(P)—Jesse Spencer, 66, prominent thoroughbred horseman of Fayette county, died today after an illness of nearly two years.

TURFMAN DIES.

AT LAST! AN ALE EVERYBODY LIKES

HIGH IN QUALITY ★ RICH IN HOP AROMA ★ HIGH IN PLEASING TASTE

Cook's HIGH QUALITY ★ ALE ★

100% UNION MADE

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"FLYING BULLDOGS"—These two Georgia football stars, Brooker Blanton, left, and George Poschner, right, are members of the "Flying Bulldogs" Corps at Athens. They are taking C. A.

'Dodgers Not Giving Me Enough Runs,' Says Discouraged Wyatt

Dodgers Lose To Pirates, 8-3 In Only Game

Brooklyn's Lead Over Idle Cards Is Cut to One Game.

BROOKLYN, July 21.—(P)—The faltering Brooklyn Dodgers were walloped again today by the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8 to 3, and lost another half game of their National League lead.

In the only game of the day in the major leagues, the Dodgers were held in check effectively if not impressively by Lefty Ken Heintzelman and absorbed their fourth licking in five games. As a result they headed out on another western invasion tonight with a slender one-game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Heintzelman was tapped for ten hits, but he managed to keep the damage to a minimum, while his teammates yielded four Brooklyn pitchers for 11 safeties, including home runs by Elbie Fletcher and Vince DiMaggio.

Pittsburgh waded into Newt Kimball in the third for three runs on a walk, a single by Lee Handley, a triple by Arky Vaughan and a double by Bob Elliott. Vito Tamulis was rushed in and gave two passes and then Mac Brown was summoned to retire his former teammates with the bases loaded.

In the fifth Elliott singled and Elbie Fletcher smashed a home run, his ninth of the year, over the right-field scoreboard. In the sixth a walk, a hit batsmen and a single by Maurice Van Robays added another tally off Brown and it was Jones's debut year.

The suggested battle between Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen at Detroit next month for the U. S. O. recalls their first meeting in a championship test. This happened 21 years ago over the testing Inverness course at Toledo. This was Hagen's ninth U. S. Open and it was Jones's debut year.

Hagen was the defending champion from his victory at Braeburn the year before when he topped Mike Brady in the playoff. Bobby was then only 18 years old and the Haig was close to 30.

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The Haig got his revenge in

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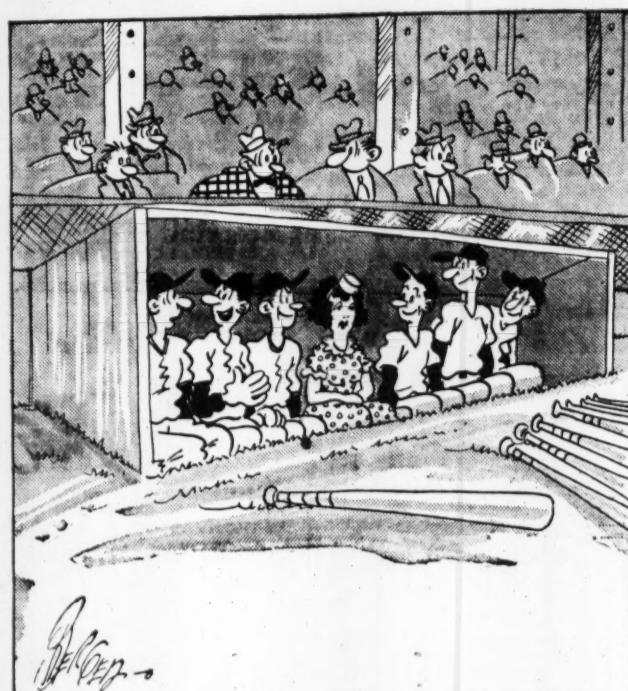
could never quite keep pace with

the East Lake Express when an

Open arrived.

TIME OUT

By Chet Smith



"I dunno who she is, Paul, but she says she's afraid of pop flies when the Smokies come to bat."

The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

JONES VS. HAGEN.

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Open arrived.

Jones and Vardon

Bobby had the good fortune that year at Inverness to be paired with Harry Vardon, the matchless stylist.

This was the championship that Vardon, in his fiftieth year, had packed away until a terrific thunderstorm, with a roistering wind attached, killed his chance through the last six holes when he went seven over par.

I followed Vardon most of the way in that championship and saw him play 30 consecutive holes in even par—no birdie.

Jones could match Vardon with the woods, for Bob has always been a magnificent model with driver, brassie or spoon. But his iron play lacked the deadly consistency of the English veteran who had a surer, crisper style of handling irons.

Hagen, a great golfer with any club, was still just a trifle shy on the mechanical side against these two swinging brilliants. But Hagen had the edge on everyone when it came to the competitive side where his almost complete lack of tension, the main poisoner, was something to think about. His veins ran ice water and his nerves were raw steel. And he had all the answers that psychology might ask.

If Harry Vardon could have used the putting blade with either Jones or Hagen he would have been unbeatable. He looked and felt awkward on the greens, especially in his later years. But he was deadly consistent from the tee and through the fairway, and the beauty of his swing was something to watch.

To Vardon a straight line was always the shortest distance between two points.

The Direct Retort

There is one story from that championship Bobby Jones always remembers—and tells with dry grin.

You can imagine the awe, the reverence and the nervousness an 18-year-old kid in his first National Open championship would feel in being paired with the great Vardon, whose mastery then covered 25 years.

"We were coming to the seventh hole," Bob says, "a hole that calls for a drive and a short pitch or chip. We both hit two fine drives over the trees, and Vardon played a fine short pitch to the pin. In attempting to cut my pitch and hold the hard green I half-topped it. The ball skittered across the carpet and wound up in a bunker on the back side."

"Naturally I was considerably embarrassed. So I just said to see, 'Mr. Vardon, did you ever see a worse shot than that?'

"I'll admit his reply carried something of a jolt. 'Never did,' was all he said."

Jones and Hagen Again

It would be something to see Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen meeting again, if the Haig could get back part of his old game.

Bobby lately has been playing much better golf than his old rival. He is younger and in better physical shape. Outside of competition he is hitting the

Brooklyn Star Has Lost Last Three Battles

Georgian Says His Arm Feels Okay and He Seems to Have Stuff.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

BROOKLYN, July 21.—(P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers' "winning pitchers" aren't winning and great is the consternation in Flatbush.

No one is more discouraged than Whitlow Wyatt, who up until the all-star game at Detroit was recognized as the year's best pitcher in the National League. Since then he hasn't won a game and has been beaten three times.

"I don't know what is wrong," he confessed on the bench today. "My arm feels all right and I seem to have my stuff. The other night against the Cardinals I was pitching to spots and in the fifth inning when they started hitting, I put the balls exactly where I wanted them and they banged everyone."

The reason Wyatt is so concerned by his sudden slip is easily understandable. He is 31 years old, partly bald, and has had three previous chances with big league clubs. This season looked like his turn to strike pay dirt.

"They just pay off on the ones you win," he explained, "and I figure you get a chance to win only so many. You can just get in a certain number of games and, if you don't win while you're out there, then that's an opportunity lost."

SHOULD HAVE IT.

"The way I figure it, I ought to have won 17 games now, with any kind of baseball luck. For one thing we haven't been able to get very many runs when I've been out there. Look at Feller. He had a little let-down, but he was winning games 9 to 7 and scores like that."

"I lost one at St. Louis 1-0 and one to Cincinnati 3-2 and I'm not counting that 16-inning game."

Even with this nightmare finish he was only a stroke away from Ted Ray's winning mark. It was the Old Master's last stand, after landing the same Open 20 years before.

NEVER FELT BETTER.

He said today his arm did not pain him now, however, and that it never felt better than it did last Wednesday night when the Cardinals shelled him out in the fifth.

That night he fanned six men and allowed no hits in the first four innings. Yesterday, in losing to the Pittsburgh Pirates, he struck out six in the first three innings. The heavy strain of working on small margins may be taking its toll. He has worked 184 innings this season, a total exceeded in the major leagues only by Feller.

The Dodgers also are worried about Kirby Higbe, who, like Wyatt, has won 13 games and borne a large share of the burden.

He was bottomed out of the box by the Cardinals last Friday and Sunday was taken to a hospital to be treated for an unruly appendix. After 24 hours of observation doctors decided no operation would be necessary for the present, at least, and gave him permission to accompany the club on its western invasion starting tonight.

Manager Leo Durocher, however, said he would not be used before the team reaches Pittsburgh; second stop on the tour.

To Vardon a straight line was always the shortest distance between two points.

Met Golfers Play At Candler Park

The Metropolitan Women Golfers will compete tomorrow on the Candler Park course for divisional prizes. Mrs. Max Menter will have charge of the events and lady golfers in and around Atlanta are invited to enter the matches.

Stockbridge Softball 10 Beats America Fore, 5-4

Stockbridge bested H. D. McLean's America Fore team by a 5-to-4 count at Warren Field, a City League softball game. Joe Hammock was the winning hurler despite the fact he gave up one more hit than Lawson for the losers. Piston Class slipped Atlanta Woolen Mills, 13 to 6, by shoving across seven runs in the fifth inning. Jackson had three for this team in game one.

"We were coming to the seventh hole," Bob says, "a hole that calls for a drive and a short pitch or chip. We both hit two fine drives over the trees, and Vardon played a fine short pitch to the pin. In attempting to cut my pitch and hold the hard green I half-topped it. The ball skittered across the carpet and wound up in a bunker on the back side."

"Naturally I was considerably embarrassed. So I just said to see, 'Mr. Vardon, did you ever see a worse shot than that?'

"I'll admit his reply carried something of a jolt. 'Never did,' was all he said."

Jones and Hagen Again

It would be something to see Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen meeting again, if the Haig could get back part of his old game.

Bobby lately has been playing much better golf than his old rival. He is younger and in better physical shape. Outside of competition he is hitting the

Baseball Summary

Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

CLUBS W. L. Pet. Brooklyn 57 30 .655 Pittsburgh 41 40 .444 St. Louis 56 31 .644 Chicago 38 48 .442 Newark 52 35 .593 Birmingham 45 53 .448 N. Orleans 49 51 .450 Memphis 41 54 .432 Knoxville 47 54 .460 L. Rock 38 55 .398

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUBS W. L. Pet. Brooklyn 57 31 .693 Birmingham 41 40 .444 Nashville 53 36 .585 Chattanooga 45 53 .448 New Orleans 3-3 Memphis 41 54 .432 Cincinnati 46 59 .341 Philadelphia 21 62 .233

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUBS W. L. Pet. Brooklyn 57 35 .678 Pittsburgh 41 40 .495 St. Louis 56 31 .644 Chicago 38 48 .442 Newark 52 33 .593 Birmingham 45 53 .448 N. Orleans 49 51 .450 Memphis 41 54 .432 Cincinnati 46 59 .341 Philadelphia 21 62 .233

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUBS W. L. Pet. Brooklyn 57 35 .678 Pittsburgh 41 40 .495 St. Louis 56 31 .644 Chicago 38 48 .442 Newark 52 33 .593 Birmingham 45 53 .448 N. Orleans 49 51 .450 Memphis 41 54 .432 Cincinnati 46 59 .341 Philadelphia 21 62 .233

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE

CLUBS W. L. Pet. Atlanta 57 30 .655 Birmingham 41 40 .495 Newark 62 33 .653 J. City 48 45 .516 Buffalo 50 47 .582 Syracuse 42 48 .487 Montreal 52 38 .578 St. Paul 39 53 .424 Rochester 53 40 .579 Toledo 43 44 .394 Toronto 51 46 .521

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

CLUBS W. L. Pet. TEAM Atlanta 69 40 .633 Los Angeles 39 55 .476 San Diego 61 47 .565 San Fran. 49 55 .454 Seattle 58 47 .582 Oakland 46 55 .421 Kansas City 48 51 .593 Milwaukee 38 55 .387

FLORIDA EAST COAST LEAGUE

CLUBS W. L. Pet. TEAM TEAM Ft. Lauderdale 48 51 .457 Miami B. 38 50 .450 Ft. Lauderdale 35 55 .402 Ft. Lauderdale 41 51 .573 Cocos 37 58 .389

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

CLUBS W. L. Pet. TEAM TEAM TEAM Ft. Lauderdale 69 40 .633 Los Angeles 39 55 .476 San Diego 59 28 .673 Daytona B. 43 43 .500 Del Norte 50 49 .589 Indiapolis 48 48 .489 Columbus 52 38 .578 St. Paul 39 53 .424 Hollys' 51 52 .488 Portland 41 43 .500

TEXAS LEAGUE

CLUBS W. L. Pet. TEAM TEAM TEAM Ft. Lauderdale 69 40 .633 Ft. Worth 40 51 .457 Houston 47 57 .713 Ft. Worth 40 51 .457 Dallas 49 50 .583 Beaumont 45 54 .455 Shreveport 48 50 .583 San Ant. 41 61 .402

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

CLUBS W. L. Pet. TEAM TEAM TEAM Ft. Lauderdale 58 33 .637 Pensacola 48 50 .490 Mobile 57 33 .640 Asheville 38 40 .487 Charlotte 41 59 .516 Augusta 38 42 .462 Norfolk 40 42 .512 Jacksonville 30 55 .412

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

CLUBS W. L. Pet. TEAM TEAM TEAM Ft. Lauderdale 49 50 .583 Pensacola 48 50 .490 Mobile 57 33 .637 Asheville 38 40 .487 Charlotte 41 59 .516 Greensboro 36 42 .462 Shreveport 48 50 .583 Win-Salem 32 47 .405

Dorothy Kirby In Good Form For Qualifying

Wet Grounds Slow Down
Course at Asheville;
Cothran Out.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
BILTMORE FOREST CLUB,
ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 21.—(UP)—
It looked and felt good to be back in Asheville again. I always look forward to this tournament.

Last night it was cool enough up here for a light coat and you can certainly sleep in this mountain air.

I got here late yesterday afternoon and only played seven holes. It has been raining for three weeks and so the fairways are very heavy, and naturally the course is playing unusually slow. The greens are not very fast, which might prove to be a hindrance since bent grass is usually slick as can be.

The field on hand is very good. Frances Owen, from Jacksonville, is here; Eileen Stubb from Augusta; Louise Suggs, and Caroline Dykes from Columbus.

TEN FROM ATLANTA.

There is really a crowd entered from Atlanta. About ten in all. From what I can gather, Jane Cothran is not going to be here. She hurt her hand and is not able to hit a golf ball. It doesn't seem right not to have Jane around, since this seems to be her golf course.

This morning Caroline Dykes and I played Louise Suggs and Virginia Vines. We played fairly well. In fact, I would like very much to have my score for the qualifying tomorrow. I was out in 37 and back in 37 for a 74.

I'll bet I will be crying for that tomorrow. Louise was not hitting her shots as well as she would have liked, so she took out for the practice tee this afternoon. The course is well trapped and you have to be very straight on the shot to the green.

LIFE BOMB HOLES.
After Caroline had been in practically all of the traps this morning she came to the conclusion that Hitler had already been in this part of the country, for the traps were as large as bomb holes. Anyway, this was her description of the course.

This afternoon several of us took off and went over to the Biltmore Estate, and through the dairy, and wound up eating two helpings of Biltmore ice cream and was it good! I think we will take in a picture show tonight and be in good form in the morning. I don't care for these qualifying rounds and will be glad to get it over with. Last year I was fortunate enough to win the medal with 76, but this is another year, so one never knows.

**Techwood Bumps
DeKalb Barons, 5-2**

The Techwood Athletes climbed over the listless DeKalb Barons yesterday to win a sandlot game 5 to 2, in the 10th inning. Hal Crow, of the Athletes, hit three for five, and winning Pitcher Henry Kalb's double gave him two out of four.

Young and Beiser were the Barons' leading batters, each getting two for four.

Techwood 100 000 010 4-5 10 1
DeKalb 100 000 000 1-2 7 3
Kals and Stone, Beiser and Rainey.

VET CADDIE DIES.

BOONTON, N. J., July 21.—(AP)—Clayton Blowers, 59-year-old caddie who carried clubs for many golfing greats as well as persons prominent in other fields, during the past 20 years, died today.

**Blitzkrieg Old
In Grid Wars**

Continued From Page 17.

ries to the five-man football line, with most of the strength in the secondary but ready to "come in and sock anywhere."

"The Russians have destroyed a lot of tanks by letting them get through and then hitting them from the side or rear," he continued. "That's just a football moustrap."

"Even their plans of campaign look like some teams' football schedules. The Germans took on a lot of small countries first before tackling the big ones."

"The Kaiser's men were supposed to have learned things about supply and encampments from American circuses."

ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From Page 16.

Georgia to scorch big league base-paths, it's Johnny Rucker, the Crabapple Comet. Ever since his two-base bunt in Chicago, infielders tightened up when the Giants' leadoff flash comes to bat. He's lightning incarnate when the ball is loose and the next base is his for the taking.

"He's probably the only 9.9 hundred-yard dasher who never wore a track suit. No time for track on account of baseball down home in Crabapple and the U. of Georgia. His nine and nine-tenths was clocked when he hauled off against Stan Benjamin, now of the Phillies, then of Chattanooga, for the 1939 sprinting championship of the Southern League. Rucker wore his Atlanta baseball uniform."

Wheel of Fortune

Twenty-nine-year-old Hank Greenberg has caught it all around since the famous controversy which resulted in his being inducted into the Army.

A short time after his induction, a rule was passed whereby most any draftee could obtain 60 days deferment. This meant approximately \$18,000 in salary to Greenberg (and no telling how many dollars to the Detroit club).

Greenberg hadn't been in uniform two months before men 28 and over were automatically deferred. To top it all off, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis refused permission to present Greenberg with the Most Valuable Player Award he won in 1940, during the recent major league All-Star game.

Melio Bettina, Burman Head Show Tonight

Chick Meehan Stages Second Card in Opposition to Jacobs.

By JACK CUDDY.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, July 21.—(UP)—Chick Meehan stages his second boxing show in opposition to Mike Jacobs' "monopoly" tomorrow night at Ebbets Field, featuring a 10-round bout between heavyweight Melio Bettina and Red Burman.

Meehan, former football coach at New York U. and Manhattan, expects to make money tomorrow night because he has big names on his card. He lost about \$7,000 with his first show two weeks ago when he had no big-timers to trot out.

The Bettina-Burman match shapes up as a good fight, and it is supported by two other 10-round bouts in which well-known heavyweights appear: Leo Savold vs. Sally Krieger and Pat Comiskey vs. Henry Cooper.

UNBEATEN AS HEAVY.

In the feature brawl, southpaw Bettina, of Beacon, N. Y., is trying to use Burman, of Baltimore—Jack Dempsey's protege—as a stepping stone to a winter title fight with Joe Louis. Bettina, formerly light heavyweight champion, is unbeaten as a heavyweight. He defeated 23 big fellows, knocking out 17 of them. If he can add Baltimore to Red to his list tomorrow night, mauving Melio then can demand another tilt with Billy Conn, whom he gave two great fights in 1939. Victory over Conn would clinch a winter match with Louis, if Bomber Joe is still champion then.

Bettina is confident he can beat Conn now—as well as Burman—because he claims he is much stronger as a heavyweight than as a light heavy. Paring down to the 175-pound limit weakened him so that he tired near the end of every fight, he explained.

BURMAN FAVORED.

However, betting men do not share Bettina's confidence. They have made Burman the favorite at 6-5. The Baltimore Irishman, scaling about 195, will have a 10-pound advantage. Moreover, Burman's bobbing and weaving style is almost as awkward for an opponent as Bettina's southpaw technique.

Frank Graham, vice chairman of the board, and head of the panel which has conferred on the case with company and union officials here since Friday, said the dispute affected about 1,000 electrical workers and 1,200 office workers.

The company has defense orders for steel and steel products.

Meanwhile, differences between the Gulf States Utilities Company, of Beaumont, Texas, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) over collective bargaining in the company's Louisiana plants apparently were headed for the National Mediation Board.

After repeated conferences with management and union officials, Howard Colvin, southern regional director of the Labor Department conciliation service, abandoned all hope of a voluntary agreement.

Other highly placed officials said Colvin would recommend to Secretary of Labor Perkins that she certify the dispute to the Mediation Board for Settlement.

The company, contending it had an agreement with the independent union, declined to recognize the AFL union, whose members, repairmen and linemen, were on a strike. The plants still are operating.

The company furnishes power to important defense industries in Louisiana.

**Texas Team Whips
Shoemakers, 5 to 1**

BAYTOWN, Texas, July 21.—Buford's Shoemakers dropped a 5-1 decision to the Baytown club here this afternoon as the Texas team jumped on Red Oliver for four runs in the third inning.

Merger Harris paced the Buford club with two doubles and a single. Gerald McQuaid had a double and a single.

Buford will play the Waco (Texas) nine Tuesday night at Waco.

Buford 100 000 010 4-5 10 1
Baytown 100 000 000 1-2 7 3
Kals and Stone, Beiser and Rainey.

**Red Kreitz, Ex-Chicago
Catcher, Dies in Game**

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—Ralph Wesley "Red" Kreitz, 55, Chicago White Sox catcher from 1910 to 1912, hit a single in an Old-Timers' Baseball Association game Sunday and dashed for first base.

Kreitz had lived at Hillsboro, Ore., in recent years.

Continued From Page 16.

He died Saturday morning.

Continued From Page 16.

FINANCIAL**Loans on Real Estate** 52**LOANS ON HOMES**

CONVENTIONAL and FHA loans on owner-occupied homes at 4½% and 6% interest for 20 years or less. \$3,000 minimum loan. Commitments made from plan and specifications. JAMES P. (BUCK) CHEVES
1008 C. & S. Bk. Bldg. WA. 277.

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No Application Fee—No Obligation Atlanta Federal Sav. & L. Co. 25 Forsyth St., N. W., Ground Floor.

REFINANCE, repair, consolidate debts. FHA plan optional. Free estimates. \$750 and up. Standard Federal S. & L. Assn. (Mail) 6619, Healey Bldg.

Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk. 140 Pines.

SECOND mortgage purchase money notes bought. W. S. McDaniel, atty. WA. 5126.

Financial 57

So Says

Mr. McCollum...
"Thumbs Up"
In China that's a cheery greeting — in Britain it means 'We're not down-hearted.' When I say 'Thumbs Up' I mean worry no more about personal finance problems—I've got a plan that works."

\$50 to \$1,000 on autos, furniture, diamonds and endorsement. 1 OR 2 YEARS TO REPAY

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To Business Girls
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Whenever you need money and you come to us to borrow it, you will get fast action. Our Simplified Loan Method does away with red tape and unnecessary complications.

The money borrowed can be returned to us in the manner best suited to your convenience. Amounts and dates may be selected by you. Amounts up to Several Hundred Dollars.

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210 PALMER BLDG.

Marietta & Peachtree, WA. 9333

219 GRANT BLDG.

WA. 3046

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum.

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Our appraisals are all made in the privacy of our own garage. Do not be embarrassed by having your car appraised while parked on the street or in an open lot. All appraisals are made in our own garage.

"Deal With Home Folks" 262-264 Spring St., N. W. Between Harris and Baker Sts.

A-N-N-O-U-N-C-I-N-G
A New and Different CASH-IN-A-FLASH AUTO LOAN PLAN WE DON'T CARE

1. How much you owe on your car.
2. How old your car is.

3. If you are steadily employed.

4. If you have been turned down elsewhere.

WE WILL MAKE YOU A LOAN. WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE. SEE US TODAY.

Universal Auto Loan Co. 182 SPRING, N. W. Free Parking Cor. Carnegie Way

AUTO LOANS

and

Family Combination Loans

(Auto and furniture together)

Payments Greatly Reduced

No Endorsers Necessary

15-Minute Service

Low Rates

PARK FREE

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AETNA FINANCE CO.

240 Spring St., N. W. Cor. Harris

Low Rates

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BORROW YOUR NEEDS

PEOPLES LOAN

Est. 1919 36 Peachtree Arcade

LOANS, \$30 to \$1,000. Southern Discount Co. 220 Healey Bldg. WA. 4122

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218 AND 218 NU-WAY ARCADE

SALARY INVESTMENT CO.

\$5 to \$50—No Endorsees. 201 Palmer Bldg.

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks

EMBRYO-FED chicks have a head start. Write Schaffner, Hwy. Box F, Atlanta

FOR good chicks see Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 1271.

Dogs

FOR KENNEL DIRECTORY service call G. Hastings, WA. 9464.

Horses

GENTLE gaited saddle horse, \$150, including equipment. HE. 5430-J after 8 p. m.

Puppies

TOY black and tan male rat terrier, 3 months. \$50. CA. 3750.

MERCHANDISE**Miscellaneous for Sale** 70

5-GAL. cans Valentine used car black lacquer, worth \$3.50 gal. price \$2 gal. Price per doz. \$2.50. 100 lbs. of 5 cartons 144 oz. gal. milk bottles \$1.95 per carton of 2 doz. Rugs, sizes 9x12, 9x13, 10x12, 12x14, 14x18, prices up to \$10.00. Are real bargains. 10 drums. "Sair-set" bonding mortar, \$2.25 per drum. perf. condition. Jiggsaw worth \$15. price \$10. 100 ft. 36x50 ft. heavy duty paper. 5¢ per lb. 1 drum. 30-gal. high grade inside enamel paint, \$1.75 per gal. Price per doz. \$2.50. 100 ft. 36x50 ft. "Sewing machs., bought, repaired. Tented Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W. Hill. WA. 7010.

100 ft. 36x50 ft. heavy duty paper.

PRICE REASONABLE.

MOVING and Storage 84

LARGE new de luxe furniture couches to and from N. Y. Washington Charlotte, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa and other points. Experienced men, fine movers, for houses, furniture, Suddath Moving & Storage Co. WA. 6785.

LOADS or part loads from Memphis, Jackson, Miss., to Birmingham, July 24-25.

CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES.

CLARK'S Transfer, \$1.00 rm. up. Exped. men. Plenty pads. Buy furniture. Also long distance. J.A. 3461. Res. MA. 3569.

MOVING and storage. long dist. hurt. Freight Allied Storage, WA. 7721.

PACKING, moving, furniture.

100 ft. 36x50 ft. heavy duty paper.

Massachusetts Town Is Scene Of 3d Murder

Young Woman Found Fatally Shot Near Fiance's Body.

BOSTON, July 21.—(UPI)—For the third time in three days an eastern Massachusetts town was the scene of a brutal murder of a young woman, all of whom were slain within a radius of 10 miles.

The latest victim was Miss Phyllis Chisholm, 24, whose body had been sprawled on the grass of a woodland today while in a station wagon nearby was the body of Walter Brown, 37, her fiance, who died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Ipswich authorities said that on the basis of notes left by Brown it was a case of murder and suicide. Miss Chisholm had been shot through the heart and died instantly in contrast to the other victims, who had been assaulted and unmercifully beaten or stabbed.

The other slain girls were Constance Shipp, 15, of Reading, and Frances M. Cochran, 19, of Lynn, whose mutilated and battered bodies were discovered during the weekend after they had been missing for several days.

A curly-haired "problem child," 15-year-old Raymond Woodward, broke down and wept in a private arraignment as he pleaded innocent to a charge of murdering Miss Shipp, a neighbor.

Head of Legion Urges Keeping The Army Intact

Commander Warner Wires Senator Reynolds His Appeal.

EUGENE, Ore., July 21.—(UPI)—National Commander Milo J. Warner, of the American Legion, wired the Senate military affairs committee today that "the Legion feels the situation demands enactment of necessary legislation to insure keeping intact during the emergency troop units already trained and retention of selected under fair and feasible regulations."

Warner, here for the 1941 department convention of the Oregon Legion, said his statement was in line with the Legion's long-established policy of favoring a permanent system of universal military training. His message was sent to Senator Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee.

"In view of the present emergency we cannot afford to have an Army which comes and goes with the snows," Warner said.

First Aid to Sore Eyes—Lavoptik

Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing, pleasant Lavoptik 2 years success. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, itchy, burning eyes. Also soothing granules—evelva Gel Lavoptik first aid to eyes, today. All druggists

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Work on College Park's new \$75,000 city auditorium will be resumed this week after being stopped for a week due to a shortage of funds, Mayor George W. Harris announced yesterday.

TWO young Atlanta attorneys yesterday were sworn in to practice before the Georgia court of appeals. They were Harry S. Baxter and A. G. Cleveland.

Bank clearings yesterday were \$17,100,000 as compared with \$11,700,000 for the same day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association announced.

John M. Harrison will speak on the history of the Atlanta Volunteer Fire Department at the last summer meeting of the Atlanta Historical Society at 7 o'clock, Saturday night.

F. R. Hammack, special agent in charge of the Atlanta district of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak to the Atlanta Optimist Club on "F. B. I. Work in Connection with National Defense," at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon, at the Davison-Paxon tea room.

Approximately 1,600 medium tanks of 28 tons were represented by contracts totaling \$74,567,761 awarded the Chrysler Corporation, which has just started producing the heavily armed vehicle at the Army's new tank factory at Detroit. Officials said the contract was the largest such single order on record.

Orders for more than 600 additional 13-ton light tanks, armor and parts were given the American Car and Foundry Company, Berwick, Pa., which already is turning out these vehicles at the rate of 150 a month. Delivery dates on the new orders were not disclosed.

Elks To Welcome Judge McClelland

J. Gordon Hardy, chairman of the reception committee, said yesterday plans will be completed to-day for a "mammoth welcome" to Judge John S. McClelland, of Fulton criminal court, who last week was elected grand exalted ruler of the Elks.

Hardy said a parade will be held downtown Atlanta when Judge McClelland arrives here at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night from Philadelphia, where the Elks convention was held. A dinner in his honor will also be held at the Ansley hotel.

Besides Hardy, members of the reception committee include Charles G. Bruce, Wayne D. Smith, S. N. Goodman, W. R. Joyner, Kenneth Murrell, Mike Greenblatt, Cliff Black, Frank R. Flinn and Frank Robertson.

Belser Given Post In Civilian Defense

Colonel Irvine Furman Belser, representing the Army in the new Fourth Corps Civilian Defense headquarters now being established in the Atlanta city hall, yesterday returned to his desk from Washington as temporary director of the office, and pushed organization plans.

He will serve until the federal office under the direction of Major H. F. LaGuardia, of New York, names a director for the local office.

Washington officials announced yesterday that Francis Hammack, head of the local FBI office, will be liaison between the Department of Justice and the civilian defense office, and that Richard W. Lyle, of Birmingham, will act in the same capacity for FSA.

Other liaison offices representing the Navy and the Air Corps will be named within the next few days.

Mrs. Harry Woodring In Serious Condition

TOPEKA, Kan., July 21.—(UPI)—Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the former secretary of war, was in serious condition in a hospital here today after a major operation.

The operation was performed Thursday and at first Mrs. Woodring appeared to be making satisfactory progress. Sunday she had a relapse and physicians said today that her condition was critical.

His memorandum to Speaker Rayburn did not designate a site for the new plant but said it would be used to "process natural gas that contains a comparatively high helium content produced from a field where helium is now wasted through consumption of the gas as domestic and industrial fuel."

In the same letter the President asked \$300,000 for investigation of domestic sources of mineral supply.

Mrs. W. J. Allen

Mrs. W. J. Allen died yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Eugene M. Mitchell, of 459 Claire drive, N. W., who died Sunday. Her funeral service will be held at 11 o'clock this morning from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Rev. A. Cooper and Rev. Lee Cutts officiating. Burial will be in Crestview cemetery.

JOE LEWIS CHAMBERS

Funeral services for William J. Redwine, 46, retired city fireman of 798 Park street, S. W., who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the residence of J. Austin Dillon, Rev. W. A. Wade officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery, Griffin.

MISS MARY MARSHALL

Funeral services for Miss Mary Ella Marshall, 71, of 845 Peachtree street, S. E., who died Sunday, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Rev. A. Cooper and Rev. Lee Cutts officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

JOHN HOFFMAN TOMMY

John Hoffman Tommy, 47, died yesterday in his home here. He was survived by a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Moody, and two brothers, A. C. and W. H. Tommy. Funeral plans will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

WALTER V. J. ROBERTSON

DALLAS, Ga., July 21.—W. J. Robertson, 64, died at his home here yesterday and funeral services were conducted by Mr. O. L. Baker, 1000 Peachtree street, afternoon. Rev. A. B. Cash and Frank Craton officiating. Interment was in the churchyard. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Robertson, and two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Cooper of Dallas, and Mrs. T. A. Reeves of Atlanta.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

Without Calenol—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go!

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest well, may decay in the bowels. The gas bloats up your abdomen and stimulates. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

It takes those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up" for a picture today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 100 and 25¢.

THERE'S FRED HARVEY DINING CAR SERVICE ON ALL SANTA FE TRAINS

2,000 Tanks Owners of Oil Are Asked for Tankers Hold Armies, Britain Capital Parley

Mass Orders Also Placed for 900,000 New-Style Helmets.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(UPI)—More than 2,000 medium and light tanks were ordered today by the War Department as part of an undertaking to multiply the output of fighting vehicles for the Army and Great Britain.

At the same time the first mass order was placed for some 900,000 new-style steel helmets which the Army decided to adopt after exhaustive field tests.

Resembling helmets worn by German soldiers, the new head-gear were designed to give greater protection against bullets and shell fragments. They will substitute for the flat type helmets worn during and since the World War.

Approximately 1,600 medium tanks of 28 tons were represented by contracts totaling \$74,567,761 awarded the Chrysler Corporation, which has just started producing the heavily armed vehicle at the Army's new tank factory at Detroit. Officials said the contract was the largest such single order on record.

Orders for more than 600 additional 13-ton light tanks, armor and parts were given the American Car and Foundry Company, Berwick, Pa., which already is turning out these vehicles at the rate of 150 a month. Delivery dates on the new orders were not disclosed.

Ikes Says 'Details Would Be Military Information.'

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(UPI)—Oil tanker owners and Secretaries of State and Interior Ike, conferred for more than an hour today presumably discussing the question of transferring additional tanker tonnage to Britain.

At the conclusion of the conference Ikes told reporters:

"The transfer of oil tankers or proposals for their transfer, or the reallocation and diversion of tankers, is a matter of vital military information. Accordingly the office of the petroleum co-ordinator cannot, at this time, comment on any discussions, proposals, or action taken at the meeting held

today.

"I believe the American press generally will recognize that this particular subject is one which is of vital importance to our own national defense and, realizing that, it will refrain from publishing such information in so far as it involves specifics."

Today in Atlanta Churches

Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist church of Avondale Estates will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the school auditorium. Frank Claudt will be leader.

Interdenominational Prayer Group for Peace will hold a meeting at 9:30 this morning at the First Baptist church.

The Rev. Owen Still, of the Yat-

suya Mission in Japan, will be

guest speaker at the meeting of the W. D. M. S. of Christian

churches at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Mount Carmel Christian church.

at the COURTHOUSE

Dr. Charles R. Adams, Fulton county commissioner, was reported greatly improved yesterday at Georgia Baptist hospital, where he underwent a surgical operation last week.

Fulton county grand jury will meet today to transact routine business, according to courthouse informants.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER J. GLOER HAILEY is out of the city and probably will not return to his desk before the earlier part of next week.

At the City Hall

City council yesterday ordered that the name of Mozley drive from Chickamauga avenue to Chappell road be changed to Hunter street.

A total of 240 white employees of the city make less than \$100 a month, while there are 618 Negroes who draw less than \$100 each month, Councilman John A. White, chairman of council's finance committee, told council yesterday.

WPA aid in codifying the city's traffic laws was asked by city council yesterday after Alderman G. Dan Bridges, police committee chairman, said additional clerical assistance is necessary to do a good job on the project already under way.

F.D.R. Asks \$1,250,000 For New Helium Plant

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(UPI)—President Roosevelt asked Congress today to appropriate \$1,250,000 for a new helium plant to meet "immediate defense needs" beyond the capacity of the present federal plant at Amarillo, Texas.

Washington officials announced yesterday that Francis Hammack, head of the local FBI office, will be liaison between the Department of Justice and the civilian defense office, and that Richard W. Lyle, of Birmingham, will act in the same capacity for FSA.

Other liaison offices representing the Navy and the Air Corps will be named within the next few days.

Mrs. Harry Woodring In Serious Condition

TOPEKA, Kan., July 21.—(UPI)—Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the former secretary of war, was in serious condition in a hospital here today after a major operation.

The operation was performed Thursday and at first Mrs. Woodring appeared to be making satisfactory progress. Sunday she had a relapse and physicians said today that her condition was critical.

F.D.R. Asks \$1,250,000 For New Helium Plant

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(UPI)—President Roosevelt asked Congress today to appropriate \$1,250,000 for a new helium plant to meet "immediate defense needs" beyond the capacity of the present federal plant at Amarillo, Texas.

His memorandum to Speaker Rayburn did not designate a site for the new plant but said it would be used to "process natural gas that contains a comparatively high helium content produced from a field where helium is now wasted through consumption of the gas as domestic and industrial fuel."

In the same letter the President asked \$300,000 for investigation of domestic sources of mineral supply.

JOE LEWIS CHAMBERS

Funeral services for William J. Redwine, 46, retired city fireman of 798 Park street, S. W., who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the residence of J. Austin Dillon, Rev. W. A. Wade officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery, Griffin.

MISS MARY MARSHALL

Funeral services for Miss Mary Ella Marshall, 71, of 845 Peachtree street, S. E., who died Sunday, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Rev. A. Cooper and Rev. Lee Cutts officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

JOHN HOFFMAN TOMMY

John Hoffman Tommy, 47, died yesterday in his home here. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Floyd Moody, and two brothers, A. C. and W. H. Tommy. Funeral plans will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

WALTER V. J. ROBERTSON

DALLAS, Ga., July 21.—W. J. Robertson, 64, died at his home here yesterday and funeral services were conducted by Mr. O. L. Baker, 1000 Peachtree street, afternoon. Rev. A. B. Cash and Frank Craton officiating. Interment was in the churchyard. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Robertson, and two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Cooper of Dallas, and Mrs. T. A. Reeves of Atlanta.

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The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest well, may decay in the bowels. The gas bloats up your abdomen and stimulates. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

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